The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXI—NUMBER 9 BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1925. 4 Cents Per Copy—$2.00 Per Year

A. E. Herrick 934-35

FORMER BETHEL MAN PASSES AWAY IN CALIFORNIA

The many friends of Mr. N. R. Springer will be grieved to learn of his death which occurred at his home in So. Pasadena, California, on Wednesday, June 10th.

The Springers were residents of Bethel for several years where they made many friends.

Mr. Springer and family came from Dixfield to West Bethel about twenty-five years ago and opened the old Bean mill and under the firm name of Merrill, Springer & Co. it was run as a novelty mill until the spring of 1908 when it was destroyed by fire. During the summer the present mill at Bethel now owned by the N. S. Stowell Co. was built by the Merrill, Springer Co., and Mr. Springer was treasurer and manager until the business was sold to the present owners in 1921. He then moved his family to California where they have since resided. He was the founder of the Bethel Light Co., and also served as its treasurer and manager. He built the residence on Main Street now owned and occupied by F. L. Edwards and family.

Mr. Springer was much interested in the Methodist Church and gave unstintingly of his time and money to forward the principles of Christian living. He was also interested in temperance and was a great worker in this movement.

Bethel friends extend sympathy to the family in their great loss.

OF INTEREST TO CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY STOCKHOLDERS

Central Maine Power Company has recently received an offer from the Middle West Utilities Company to purchase its common stock from the owners at $140 per share. The proposed purchase is subject to examination and approval of our property by the Middle West Utilities Company and may be cancelled by July 5th, 1925, if that company should see fit to reject the property at the price named.

I believe that this purchase if completed will tend to increase steadily the value behind our preferred sock. With the common stock worth $140 per share the equity in your preferred stock is even greater than many of you have believed in the past.

The Middle West Utilities Company is one of the largest and most successful holding companies in the United States. The preferred stockholders in companies bought by them have materially benefitted from their control.

It will be the policy of the Middle West Utilities Company to retain the same management in Central Maine Power Company should the purchase go through. Our stockholders may rest assured that Central Maine Power Company will continue to operate under Maine officials and that its policy will continue to be for Maine's best interests.

The Middle West Utility Company has followed a policy of making satisfied customers and satisfied stockholders to the properties which it has bought. As in the past, the interests of your Company and of Mine will be in safe and strong hads if this sale is completed.

W. S. WYMAN,
President and General Manager.

GRANGE NEWS

LONE MOUNTAIN GRANGE

Lone Mountain Grange of Andover held its regular meeting in the hall Thursday evening with a good attendance. The Lecturer's program follows:

Singing No. 53, Grange
Reading, Mrs. Mae Hall
Reading, J. L. Bailey
Reading, Mrs. Etta Perkins
Quotations by Grange
Reading, Mrs. H. M. Thomas
Reading, W. W. Perkins
Singing, "Sowing the Seed," Grange
Reading, Mrs. Georgie Andrews
Reading, E. M. Bailey

Ice cream and sailors were served at intermission.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

Summer trains service on the Canadian National Railway goes into effect on Sunday June 28th. The arrival of trains in Bethel is as follows:

Trains leaving Bethel for Portland:

Train No. 11, daily, leaves Bethel at 4:50 A. M.; train No. 13, daily except Sunday, leaves Bethel at 8:40 A. M.; train No. 15, daily, leaves Bethel at 4:42 P. M.

Trains leaving Bethel for Island Pond and Montreal:

Train No. 17, daily, 10:27 A. M.; train No. 11, daily except Sunday, 4:31 P. M.; train No. 15, daily, 11:16 P. M.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Last Thursday afternoon the small Overland truck belonging to H. C. Rowe was wrecked on the road beyond the J. A. Thurston residence on the Rumford road. The truck had been used in bringing in decorations for the Gould Academy graduation, and was driven by an Academy student. It seems that in turning out for another car coming in the opposite direction the driver did not notice a culvert and the car dropped over the end, causing him to lose control, and it struck the other car and then struck a telephone pole. The occupants were not injured but both cars were damaged considerably.

The same afternoon a touring car owned by Donald Sweeney of Rumford and driven by a Curtis boy from West Paris, plunged into the fence just beyond Alder River bridge and damaged the car considerably, besides destroying a section of the fence. Luckily none of the occupants of the car were injured.

Thursday evening a Hudson sedan owned by Mr. Holmes went over the culvert beyod the L. P. Andrews house on the Songo Pond road. A pair of horses hauled it onto solid footing. No damage to car or occupants.

Thursday forenoon while crossing Main Street near Herrick Bros. Co. garage, little Josephine Thurston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thurston was run into and knocked down by a Ford car. She was not injured beyond a bad shaking up. No blame was placed on the driver of the car.

RUMFORD FALLS AND BETHEL RAILROAD

A decision was rendered last Saturday by the public utilities commission extending the charter of the Rumford Falls and Bethel Street Railroad for a period not exceeding three years.

The Rumford Falls and Bethel Street Railway was organized in 1906 and has had several extensions of its charter by the Legislature and this commission.

The decision of the Public Utilities Commission says:

"It appears from the evidence collected at the hearing, owing to the existing conditions growing out of the late World War and the general conditions relating to street railway operations it has been impossible for the company to begin construction of its railway and that the petitioner believes that during the next three years conditions will improve so that it may be possible to begin the construction of its road.

"It further appears in the evidence that the company has taken the matter up with parties who are very much interested in the proposition and who believe that a portion of the railway will soon be built."

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

HOW FAR WILL A DOLLAR GO?

Many years ago people were asked to believe that George Washington cut down his father's cherry tree, could not tell a lie, and that he threw a dollar across the Potomac River. But it is a mile across the Potomac at Mount Vernon and the unbelievable legend was settled when it was discovered that "a dollar went farther in Washington's time than it does now." But the explanation will have to be revised again if it is to serve in any relation to the age of paper money. Investigations and studies made by the United States Treasury Department show that before the World War the life of paper money was one year and that it has now been curtailed to an average life of seven months. It costs the Government seven of millions of dollars more to run the Government money factory each year than it did in former days. This is because money is worn out at shorter intervals than in prewar days and it takes a greater volume of currency because the old ones (bills) will now purchase what could formerly be bought for about sixty cents.

SILVER DOLLARS

A few months ago an attempt was made to substitute the use of silver dollars throughout the East. The treasury department officials claimed that this would be a success because the money promptly came back to the Government through the banks. To the utter amazing surprise the change was made that the Government didn't know how to stimulate the circulation of silver dollars, and that if there had been a proper amount of consciousness used at Washington that the people "down East" would have discovered that silver certificates were preferable to paper money.

IS PAPER MONEY

Inasmuch as a good deal of the paper money is not more or less than a certificate that the Government has its

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COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT GOULD ACADEMY

Thirty-Five in Graduating Class. Two Local Students Win Prizes. Alumni Luncheon in New Girls' Dormitory. Annual Baseball Game Won By Alumni.

Commencement at Gould Academy this year marked a red letter day in the history of the school, for it was the grand finale of a year crowned with the realizations of long-dreamed-of hopes and anticipations.

The exercises of the week began on Sunday, June 7, with the baccalaureate services in the Congregational Church. The class colors of lavender and white scattered among the green of ferns and potted plants formed most attractive decorations. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Milo E. Pearson of Auburn whose subject was, "The Modern Youth and The World of To-morrow," and his text, "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve." Mr. Pearson held the closest attention of the large congregation as he forcefully portrayed the menacing problems of the world, the solution of which must be made largely by the young people who today are going out from school and college. Mr. Pearson expressed his faith in young people and urged them to choose wisely. He made a strong appeal to the adults to use their influence in counteracting the evils which surround boys and girls, and which serve as obstacles in the development of true manhood and womanhood. Mrs. Charles Cottrell of Roxbury, Mass., and Mr. Milan Chapin of Bethel each rendered a solo most effectively.

The graduation exercises were scheduled for ten o'clock on Thursday morning but nine o'clock found scores of people in the William Bingham Gymnasium, and at nine forty-five not only was every seat taken and all the standing room occupied, but much to the regret of the school many friends, finding the building crowded to the doors, returned to their homes. The entire student body, each class bearing its respective banner, marshalled by Charles Haselton, '26, marched up the right aisle and across the front of the hall to the seats reserved on the left.

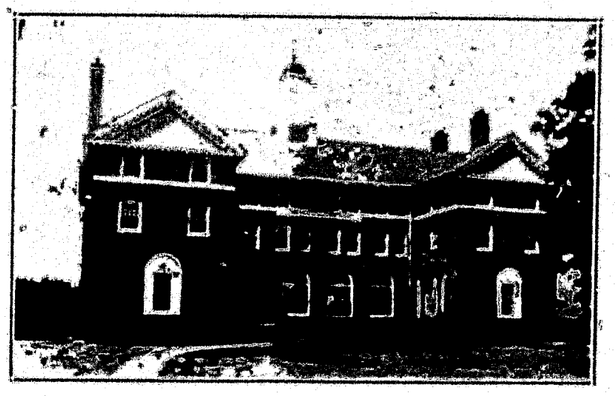
Class Gift, Barbara Davis
Acceptance of Gift, Dr. J. G. Gehring
Music

Masque—The Forest Princess
Characters

Dame Mora, Hazel Sawyer
Vaal, her son, Barbara Davis
Traveler, Ranald Stevens
Herald, Clyde Stevens
King, Richard Harris
Queen, Marguerite Barlow
Ladies of the Court,
Ann Musgrave, Dorothy Haines
Lords of the Court,
Albert Sumner, Edward Chase
Witch, Swamp Oak, Ellen Cottrell
Forest Princess, Thea Hutchinson
Prince Ulric, Richard Holmes
Prince Aladore, Guy Thurston
Tree Spirits
Ruth Bearce, Mildred Conant,
Alberta Brooks, Vera Fraser,
Lolita Brown, Marion Healy,
Olive Burrowes, Ruth Holt,
Electa Chapin, Alice Linnel,
Grace Van Den Kerckhoven
Act I. Clearing in the Forest.
Act II. Same Scene Eighteen Years Later.
Act III. Same Scene, Days Later.
Music
Valedictory Address, Electa Chapin
Conferring of Diplomas,
Principal Frank E. Hanscom
Singing Class Ode
Benediction

CLASS ODE
Tune: "Sweet Genevieve"
By Dorothy Haines

Dear Gould, thy doors have opened wide
To eager minds of happy youth
The path to wisdom's distant goal,
To ways of honor and of truth.
Dear Gould, we've learned thy motto well,
It is "To thine own self be true."
We dearly love thy banner too
Of brightly shining Gold and Blue.



MARIAN TRUE GEHRING STUDENTS' HOME

The class parts, delivered by the three highest ranking students, were worthy the hearty applause which they received. Th masque entitled "The Forest Princess," successfully presented by twenty-five members of the class not only afforded much pleasure to the audience, but also depicted a beautiful lesson of sincerity and truth.

The class gift to the school was a beautiful silver loving cup to be presented at the close of each school year to the one of the four classes which maintains the highest rank for that year, the numerals of the winning class to be inscribed on the cup each year.

In handing in accepting the gift for the school, congratulated the class on the selection of a gift which is not only a thing of beauty but a symbol of that culture which will be fostered and cherished by the students as they respond to their best efforts to which the attainments as they strive to win the cup.

Following the valedictory address Principal Hanscom awarded two prizes of fifty dollars each, one to the boy and the other to the girl in the graduating class who, in the opinion of the faculty, had shown the greatest devotion to duty and had displayed the highest traits of manly and womanly character. The boy's prize was awarded to Guy L. Thurston, Jr., and the girl's to Electa C. Chapin.

The following is the program of the graduation exercises:

March
Invocation
Music
Salutatory, Guy Thurston
Transferring of Twentieth Century Club Banner and Presentation of

Chorus

Oh Gould, dear Gould, the years have come;
Oh Gould, dear Gould, the years have gone;
And yet with portals opened far,
You are to youth a guiding star.

We've tarried in your classrooms dear,
We've lingered on your winding stair,
And our glad songs have echoed there,
We too have sighed o'er many a care.
Beneath thy sun kissed, golden dome
Oft have we heard thy calling bell.
But now we're parting, classmates dear;
It is our last, our fond farewell

Chorus

Our school days dear are fleeting by,
They speed away on winged feet,
Our free and happy hours of youth
That all have been so wondrous sweet
Now go life's journey forth we fare,
And we must leave for the night
We'll trust in God and ever dare
To battle with the direst height.

CLASS ODE.

Music by Elizabeth Barlow. Ruth Pearce Bearce, Miranda Blake, Alberta Faye Brooks, Lolita Adine Brown, Olive Mae Burrowes, *Electa Chapin, George Arnold Charles, Edward Wesley Chase, Ridley Evans Chase, Mildred Louise Conant, Ellen Folsom Cottrell, *Barbara Louise Davis, Bessie Genevieve Estes, Vera Madeline Fraser, Robert Barden Goddard, Dorothy Abbie Haines, Richard Selden Harris, Pearl Marion Healy, Richard Weatherbee Holmes, Ruth Lovell Holt, Frank Gilbert Howe, Ethel Thea Hutchinson, Donald Wilmer Ridder, *Alice Louise

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. Allen Linnell and son of Magalloway were in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ring and two children of West Paris were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. John McIntire of Milan, N. H., were callers at the home of F. L. Edwards last week. They were on their way to California where they will spend the summer.

The beautiful large elm tree on Spring Street between the residences of H. I. Bean and E. F. Bisbee was stripped of its bark about four feet up on the trunk one night recently.

Prof. W. R. Chapman has been chosen by Governor Brewster to act as music director at the Governors Conference to be held at Poland Springs the week of June 28-July 5.

Wednesday morning Mrs. D. C. Philbrook, Miss Dorothy Goodnow and Mr. Wallace Merrill left Bethel for Northfield, Vt., to attended the commencement of Northfield University.

Mrs. Gertie Hapgood, Mrs. Carolyn Brock, Mrs. Ula Parsons and Marion and Harry Parsons enjoyed an auto trip through Albany, Waterford, Norway, Paris and Oxford, Sunday.

Mr. Albion Holt was in South Paris, Friday, to attend the graduation exercises of Paris High School. His granddaughter, Miss Ethel Holt, was a member of the graduating class.

Mr. Henry Flint is taking a few days vacation from his duties in the post office. He is spending the time in Portland, Boston and New York. Guy Thurston, Jr., is substituting for him.

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Gehring of Portland note with interest the recent announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Marcia, to Mr. John Dana Tasker of Gardiner.

The clock on the Marian True Gehring Students' Home has been installed the past week and when striking the hour can be heard all over town. Some of the people living as far out as two miles can hear it.

Mr. F. J. Tyler wishes to state that the high testing cow reported in last week's Citizen by the Publicity Department of the American Jersey Cattle Club is now owned by E. L. Peterkin of this town.

John Chandler of South Paris was the week end guest of his grandfather, Mrs. F. S. Chandler, and sister, Evelyn Briggs. Monday he and his sister climbed Mount Speck in Grafton Notch, making the climb in two and one half hours.

Messrs. Zenas Merrill and Lauris Tyler went to Farmington Monday, to move Fabyan Turner's household goods to Fryeburg where he will superintend F. J. Tyler's corn factory for the coming season. From there they will go to Casco to work fitting up a factory Mr. Tyler has bought.

Mr. W. H. Thurston of Bethel and Mr. Ray Thurston of Andover have taken a contract to cut 15,000 cords of pulp wood for the Brown Company at Wilson's Mills, Me. Operations have begun and it is expected that it will take until spring of 1926 to fill the contract. They have about 125 men and 12 horses in camp at the present time.

A high wind Tuesday morning broke a large limb off of one of the big trees in front of the residence of Mrs. J. M. Philbrook on Main Street. The top of a tree in the yard of E. C. Voodenkrekhoven on High Street was also blown off, as well as a limb from a tree in the yard in front of the Domestic Arts Cottage on High Street. Luckily no one was hurt at either place.

Miss Muriel Park Smith 1924, and Mrs. Victor Winfield of Rumford, Smith 1920, left Thursday afternoon last in Miss Park's car for Northampton, Mass., to attend the fiftieth anniversary of Smith College. Miss Ruth Lenfest, Miss Virginia Lee and Mr. Clarence Snow accompanied them as far as Boston, Tuesday, accompanied by Miss Grace Ames of New York and Miss Rose Tonsi of Barre, Vermont. Miss Park motored from Northampton to New York. On the return trip Miss Park and Miss Tonsi, who were classmates and also roommates at Smith, will visit college friends in several cities.

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BETHEL SCOUTS

Results of Festival—Appreciation—Must Be Second Class To Be Included In Trip To Coast

The first public venture of the Bethel Scout patrols where the boys themselves took large responsibility was on Monday evening at Odd Fellows Hall. To say the Scouts enjoyed the plan is putting it mildly. The ability of some if not all of the boys was registered. Very few of the waiters had ever attempted such a task before. Some worthy praise was given. There is real appreciation likewise from the Scouts themselves for the hearty support of the townspeople including the women of the Relief Corps and all who contributed in food, labor or money. The cost of the festival was approximately thirty-four (34) dollars. A total of forty-three (43) dollars was received.

Boys who finish their second class requirements this week will be included in the camping trip for the week of June 22-27 at Phippsburg Basin at the mouth of the New Meadows River on Casco Bay. The post office address will be: Bath, Maine, Star Route 4, The Basin. The County has the Indian name of Sagadahoc.

PIANO RECITAL

The pupils of Mrs. Nellie Brickett will give their annual piano recital at Grange Hall, Friday evening, June 19. The public is invited.

LAWN PARTY

The annual lawn party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Goodnow last Sunday was a happy gathering. Nineteen sat down to a bountiful dinner consisting of roast chicken, mashed potatoes and all the fixings, ice cream and cake of all kinds.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clough and daughter, Ruperta, of Rumford; Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Hale and sons, Norman and Lester, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Bonney and son, Earl, of Berlin, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jodrey and daughters, Dorothy and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bryant of Bethel; Mrs. Harry Levy of New York City, and last, but not least, Mr. and Mrs. George Goodnow.

It was a happy gathering and the guests said goodbye, wishing their host and hostess many happy returns of the day.

LIST OF OFFICERS AND CORPORATORS ELECTED AT ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BETHEL SAVINGS BANK, BETHEL, MAINE, JUNE 10, 1925

OFFICERS

I. H. Wight, President.
A. E. Herrick, Secretary and Treasurer.
Trustees:—I. H. Wight, E. S. Kilborn, F. F. Bean, A. E. Herrick, F. A. Brown, W. H. Thurston, L. W. Ramsell.

CORPORATORS

I. H. Wight, A. E. Herrick, F. F. Bean, F. A. Brown, L. W. Ramsell, C. K. Fox, I. L. Carver, E. C. Park; F. B. Merrill, J. S. Hutchins, E. S. Kilborn, F. E. Hanscom, F. B. Howe, D. C. Brooks, G. L. Thurston, L. E. Wight, C. E. Barker, H. E. Jordan, D. G. Lovejoy, W. H. Thurston, F. L. Edwards, W. W. Hastings, E. M. Walker, C. C. Bryant, I. C. Jordan, J. G. Gehring, W. E. Besserman, G. J. Hapgood, E. F. Bisbee, E. A. Allen.

Attest:
ADDISON E. HERRICK, Clerk

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas the Divine Master has called to her eternal home, Sister Henrietta Hickford,

Resolved, that in her passing, Pleasant Valley Grange has lost a faithful member, one who was ever ready, so far as health would permit, to take an active part in whatever was for the good of the order.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, that they be spread upon our records and a copy be sent to the Oxford County Citizen.

BERTHA MUNDT,
HELEN HOWARD,
Committee.

Mr. Robert Hanscom is in Brunswick to attend the Commencement Exercises of Bowdoin College.

Miss Nana Martyn has returned to Boston, Mass., after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martyn.

Mrs. Bertha Knowlton left Wednesday for White River Junction where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Fisher, before returning to her home in Lowell.

ASKED AND ANSWERED

(This is a valuable educational feature in The Oxford County Citizen. Send in your questions, and address them to U. S. Press Association, Continental Trust Building, Washington, D. C. Mention this paper when you write. Enclose five cents in stamps for reply. Do not include trivial matters or questions requiring extensive research.)

Q. Why is not the same man's photograph on all United States postage stamps?

In answer to your question as to why the same man's photograph is not used on all United States postage stamps, you are advised that this plan was followed in the ordinary issue of 1908-09, when the portrait of Washington was used on all denominations except the 1 cent, the 1 cent having the head of Franklin. It was later found that this series of stamps gave considerable trouble to the public and to the Postal Service on account of the similarity of design. There was not a sufficient number of distinctive colors for all the stamps, making it necessary to use different shades of the same colors, and in the rapid handling of mail matter one denomination was very apt to be mistaken for another, particularly under artificial light. Changes were made in both design and colors of the series of stamps in 1912, and in 1923 an entire new series of ordinary postage stamps was issued. Designs for United States postage stamps are approved by the Postmaster General and up to the present time the portraits of the following 13 Presidents of the United States have been used as the subjects for United States postage stamps: George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, Andrew Jackson, Zachary Taylor, Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses S. Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes, James A. Garfield, Grover Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, Warren G. Harding.

Q. Where are the United States Mints located?

Philadelphia, San Francisco, and Denver.

Q. Why is Confederate money useless as an example?

The enemy of the Confederacy represented the government of the United States. When the Confederacy lost the war its credit and ability to pay was destroyed.

Q. What is the oldest town or city in the United States?

St. Augustine, Florida, laid claim to being the oldest city in the United States and there Ponce de Leon's visit back in the year 1512. Pedro Menendez de Aviles, a Spanish naval commander, is credited with having founded the city in 1565.

Q. Can the United States Government be sued if a disabled world war veteran should die trying to get compensation would the government pay his family damages?

The United States Government can be sued on all contractual obligations in the United States Court of Claims. The United States Government is also subject to suit on claims pertaining to insurance contracts of the United States Veterans Bureau in all federal courts in which proper jurisdiction may be had over the Government or the individual. W. Underscore is your question relative to a soldier dying while in Washington. It is embarrassing to establish his claim as in the Bureau. Please be advised that there is no law which authorizes payment for any expenses made unless he shall die in service connected. If the soldier referred to in your communication had no service connected disability, no compensation would be payable to him or his family other than the actual cost of cremation which is the all such cases will be met by the Government.

Q. What is meant by "Plimsoll's mark"?

The load line mark on the sides of British merchant vessels, to indicate the legal limit of submergence.—From Samuel Plimsoll, (1824-1898).

Q. What is the average width of the river Jordan? What is the meaning of "Jordan"?

The average width of the river Jordan is from 30 to 50 yards, but in February the river overflows its banks and fills the Zor. Jordan means "swift flowing."

Q. How much air does it take to sustain the ordinary human being?

People ordinarily breathe about twenty times a minute. Their full lung capacity has an average of about ten pints but as most people breathe a great deal less than lungs full their per capita consumption is about twenty pints of air a minute or one hundred and fifty gallons an hour.

Q. Is it a fact that American soldiers introduced the chewing gum habit into Germany?

A recent report by the Department of Commerce says that the chewing gum habit has been firmly fixed on Germany, due to the occupation of Coblenz by American troops. Imports by American manufacturers have constantly increased and that has encouraged a German firm to enter the market with a new brand of chewing gum, one of the first foreign made brands ever to appear.

Q. I would like a recipe for Thousand Island salad dressing.

To one cup of Mayonnaise, add 2 tablespoons chile sauce, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, and 1 tablespoon chopped pepper.

Q. Have many been exterminated in the forests of the United States?

A report made by the Forest Service indicates that here are 5,100 head of moose in the National Forests in the United States. A very few of them also exist outside of the Government forest. It is estimated that there has been a decrease of about two thousand head in the last two or three years.

Q. As a boy I heard a joke as follows: A barber asked his customer how he would like his hair trimmed. People are still telling this as a new joke that the customer answered: "In silence." Can you tell me how old this joke is?

The joke of antiquity grows on this joke which Plutarch originated in the first century.

Q. Can bamboo be grown in the United States and where is its native land?

Bamboo comes principally from Japan, China, India, and Java. During the past twenty-five years the United States Government has been growing small groves of bamboo in the United States, and about sixty kinds of it have been tried. The most noteworthy experiment is near Savannah, Georgia, where there is a grove now more than thirty years old, covering more than an acre, and many of the plants are fifty to sixty feet in height. It has been definitely determined that bamboo can be successfully grown in different parts of the United States, and the results of the investigation made by the Government may be obtained by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

Q. How much work of business is done by the New York and Chicago Postoffices in a month?

Chicago formerly led New York because it is a great mail order center. The May figures showed the postal receipts of that month to have been in New York $3,466,000, while in Chicago it was $3,330,000.

Q. What should be done to a well kept child?

Kiss her.

Q. How is soap rubber treated for smuggling?

We understand that you refer to the reclaiming of old rubber goods in order that the material may be used over again, and that you desire a process which would be applicable for a small quantity of material. Old rubber is put in form so that it may be reused by the reclaiming process. This however, is one particularly adapted to large scale operation, and we do not believe that it can be carried on practically on a small scale. You can obtain some information on the subject by reference to a book by Pearson, "Crude Rubber and Compounding Ingredients."

Q. About how much money is spent cigarette smoking in the United States annually and what is approximately the amount of manufactured cigarettes?

We have no statistics as to the money value of cigarettes. Cigarettes manufactured during the year amounted to 81,913,651,450, exports during the year amounted to 10,495,883,000, leaving 71,417,768,450 as the indicated consumption of factory made cigarettes in the United States during the year. This, of course, does not take into consideration cigarettes made by the smoker. In the Internal Revenue Receipts cigarettes yielded $203,651,331.

Q. In making arrangements for a wedding I would like to know what expenses are properly the bride's family's and what part should the groom pay?

The bride's family pays for the wedding invitations, floral decorations for the church and house, music at both places, conveyance for bridal party to and from church, except for bridegroom, best man, and ushers. The wedding breakfast or whatever refreshments are served, together with the wedding cake in small boxes for each guest. The bridegroom's expenses are the marriage license, the bride's bouquet, the wedding ring for the bride, the clergyman's fees.

Q. How many miles of telephone wire are used for talking in the United States?

To carry on more than 45,000,000 daily telephone calls during 1924, the telephone companies operated nearly 40,000,000 miles of wire. 67 per cent are in underground cables, 23 per cent in aerial cable, and 11 per cent in open wire.

Q. How can one tell whether a piece of jewelry is made of platinum or silver?

Put a tiny drop of nitric acid on the back of it somewhere. If it is platinum it will not be affected at all. If it is silver the acid will boil and turn brown and a black spot will be made on the metal. Wash off the acid at once or it will dissolve the silver altogether.

Q. Why can one touch a red hot iron with a wet finger and not be burned?

The water on the finger instantly is turned into steam and this little layer of steam keeps the finger from burning as it prevents it from coming actually against the hot iron.

Q. What are the subliquets or byname of Portland, Maine, and Portland, Oregon?

Portland, Maine is called The Forest City, and Portland, Oregon, The Rose City.

Q. What is the government of Egypt and who is at its head?

Egypt is a Kingdom. King Fuad I was proclaimed King, in 1922.

CANTON

Miss Thelma Bicknell, who submitted to a surgical operation at the Sisters Hospital, Lewiston, is doing well and her mother, Mrs. Stanwood Bicknell, who has been with her has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ingersoll and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Peters of Norway were guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. A. L. Terrell, and family.

Mrs. Mary P. Richardson, who has been visiting her daughter for the past five weeks, went to Pinewood Camp, Saturday afternoon to remain a few weeks.

Mrs. Arthur H. Ray submitted to an operation for goitre at the Baptist Hospital, Brookline, Mass., Friday, and is doing as well as can be expected. Her husband and son, Charles A. Ray, are with arrangements for returning Saturday.

Miss Julia Cloud has been a guest of her aunt, Miss Sarah J. Bailey.

Chas. H. Towle of Bethel was in town, Tuesday, to install an eligible matron at Pleasant View.

Miss Blanche Cole, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Lyman Hill, has returned to Fayette.

Miss H. Gallupe is confined to the house by illness of the Grippe at her home on W. B. St., Farm.

Miss Mary V. Richards returned home from Boston, Saturday, after a visiting a few weeks at Pinewood Camp.

Mrs. Viola Hathaway of Auburn is visiting her sister, Mrs. Abbie Pinette.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wade and son Rene were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bisbee, Jr., and son of Orono.

The baccalaureate sermon of the senior class of Canton High School will be held at the Universalist Church next Sunday. Mr. Elmer Frazee will deliver the sermon.

Miss Eva Swett of Salem, Mass., is a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Swett.

Mrs. Sarah Jack of Woodfords is a guest of her niece, Mrs. Hazel Glover.

John Towle is suffering from an infected arm or hand.

Mrs. Hattie Dudley and Mrs. Flora Hodge attended the Relief Corps Convention in Portland last week.

Ernest Glover caught a white perch in Lake Anasagunticook a few days ago which weighed one pound and 10 ounces.

Quite a number from Canton attended the Rebekah district meeting at Dixfield, Friday evening and report a good time.

Children's Day was observed at the Universalist Church, Sunday, with exercises by the children and a sermon by James Philoon of Auburn who supplied for Elmer Frazee who was unable to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sturtevant of Auburn were week end guests of her brother, Harold Gilbert, and family.

Mrs. Ethel West is poorly.

At the United Baptist Church, Sunday, a fine children's concert was enjoyed.

Mrs. Jennie Tilley has returned home from Paris where she has been with her sister, Mrs. Viola Daniels, for some months. Her daughter, Viola Tilley, is employed in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Lane at West Peru, Sunday.

Mrs. George Glover attended the graduation of her son, Clarence Glover, from the high school of Lisbon Falls, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bicknell of Sanford have been guests of his mother, Mrs. Lillian W. Bicknell.

Rev. Ernest Carritt, pastor of the Universalist Church, Lewiston, with 103 of his parishioners came Sunday by auto to Lakefield Camp, and held services. A picnic dinner was enjoyed.

Guests who have arrived at Pinewood Camp are Miss Emma Meckel of Lawrence, Mass., Miss H. E. Wilcox of Cromwell, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clark of Newark, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Flickinger of Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leplant are keeping house at the residence of S. C. Hodge.

E. L. Gosling and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Demerritt, at West Peru, Sunday.

Miss Thelma Cox is at work for Mrs. C. W. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glover, E. H. Sturtevant and Mrs. Julia Royal of Auburn were up country on a fishing trip, Sunday.

Mrs. John T. Lindley has returned from several weeks visit in Boston and vicinity.

Miss Iola Haskell of Auburn has been a guest of Mrs. Blanche Richardson and family.

Mrs. Lottie Douglass of Winthrop has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis.

Mrs. E. P. Bryant has been attending the Advent Convention at Oxford.

Mrs. Annen Cash of Boston is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Robbins, and family.

Columbus Hall has returned to the Hebron sanatorium after a two weeks visit at home.

The ladies of the Farm Bureau were entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Richardson, when ten members were present and five visitors. The subject at this meeting was hot weather menus and fireless cookers. One cooker was completed. The dinner was composed of salads, etc., and a pleasant day enjoyed.

Mrs. Mabel Hussey is employed at Pinewood.

R. W. Poor is making an addition to his garage and taking down some of the old buildings connected with it.

The Universalists held a food sale Friday.

Mrs. Frank Andrews, who is employed at East Dixfield, was at home over Sunday.

TH' OLE GROUCH

NOTICE—We take orders for engraved calling cards, wedding announcements, etc. A fine line of samples to select from. CITIZEN OFFICE, Bethel, Maine.

KEEPING WELL

POISONING FROM HAIR DYES

DR. FREDERICK H. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

ALL of man's (and especially woman's) efforts to be more beautiful are accompanied by danger.

I have told you about the danger of lead poisoning from face powders; of possible suffocation of infants from talcum powders; and of the irritating effect on the skin of some forms of rouge. Hair dyes, like all other artificial beauty improvers, are not free from danger. In a recent issue of the British Medical Journal, a number of cases of poisoning from the use of hair dyes are reported. One man, the proprietor of a hair-dressing establishment, came to his doctor for examination. He felt ill and weak; his face was gray and blotchy; his eyes were watery and bloodshot; his tongue and gums were swollen; he was nauseated and had no appetite; and he had severe pain in his stomach and between his shoulders. He said that he applied hair-dye for his customers, putting it on without wearing gloves, and was exposed all day to the fumes from the dyes. Analysis of the hair dyes which he used showed that they contained lead and arsenic.

These substances are also frequently found in the dyes used for staining furs. They have an irritating effect on the skin, often causing an eruption on the necks of women, especially during the fall and winter months when furs are most worn.

The possibility of poisoning from hair dyes has led to the passage of laws in several states forbidding the use of lead, arsenic or any other injurious substance in any hair dye which is offered for sale.

Be as beautiful as you can but don't risk your life or your health. If you regard gray hair as a crown of honor and don't mind the increasing whiteness of your locks, then you don't need to worry about any possibility of poisoning. But if you can't endure the natural results of age and feel that you must cover up the marks of time, do it with some preparation that will restore the color of your youth without doing any harm to your body.

Anyway, if you eat simple and easily digested foods, drink plenty of pure water, exercise every day, and sleep in the open air, you will have so much natural color in your cheeks that you won't care whether you have any on top of your head or not. The coloring which nature uses is not only harmless, but it is also much more beautiful and attractive than anything you can buy in a bottle.

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Bible Thoughts for the Week

Sunday.

Be Not Deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting. And let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.—Gal. 6:7-9.

Monday.

When Thou Passest through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee; when thou walkest through the fire thou shalt not be burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee.—Isa. 43:2.

Tuesday.

Of a Truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons: but in every nation he that feareth Him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with Him. —Acts 10:34, 35.

Wednesday.

Thus Saith the Lord that created thee, O Jacob, and he that formed thee, O Israel. Fear not: for I have redeemed thee, I have called thee by thy name; thou art Mine.—Isa. 43:1.

Thursday.

Behold at Evening-tide trouble; and before the morning he is not. This is the portion of them that spoil us, and the lot of them that rob us.—Isa. 17:14.

Friday.

Oh That Men would praise the Lord for His goodness, and for His wonderful works to the children of men.—Ps. 107:31.

Saturday.

Be Sure Your Sin Will Find You Out.—Num. 32:23.

IF you want what you want when you want it—in the printing line—
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SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. D. M. Forbes, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Susan Edwards, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tibbetts, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 81, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. L. H. Coburn, N. G.; A. C. Brinck, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lilla Morgan, N. G.; Mrs. Anna French, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall every Tuesday evening. L. A. Sumner, C. C.; G. D. Cushing, K. of R. & S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Carrie French, M. E. C. Mrs. Constance Wheeler, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; I. C. Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lottie Inman, President; Mrs. Constance Wheeler, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 91, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the first Tuesday of each month in its rooms. Albert Grover, Commander; Lloyd Luxton, Adjutant.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, P. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. Zenas Merrill, M.; Eva W. Hastings, Secretary.

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IT HAPPENED IN NEW ENGLA

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BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Prepared by the Boston Office of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Deptment of Agriculture

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES: Maine potatoes closed slightly stronger at $1.00-1.15 per 100 lb. sack of Green Mts. New potatoes were weaker and lower. No. and So. Carolina bbls. of Irish Cobblers ranged $4.00-5.50, with some Virginia stock bringing as high as $6.00. Considerable No. Carolina stock is of ordinary condition and partly graded. Florida watermelons were about steady, ranging from 30c to 96c each, depending on size. Some Irish grays were on the market, at about the same prices as Tom Watsons. Cantaloupes were lower under ah increasing supply. Standards 45s closed at mostly $4.00-4.50, with a few at $5.00. Jumbos 45s weakened to $4.50-5.25. Flats 9s and 12s colsed at $1.25-1.75. N. C. dewberries were about steady, closing at 18c-20c per qt. Most stock was only fair condition. Calif. iceberg lettuce was unchanged at $2.50-4.00, depending on condition. S. C. tomatoes are beginning to arrive on the market, and one lot sold at $4.00-4.50 for fancy and choice count six-basket carriers. Florida were slightly weaker today. Fancy count closed at $3.00-3.50; choice at $2.50-3.00 and 216s at $2.25-2.75. Some 6bags sold at $2.50. Miss. Rots closed at 1.00-1.50 mostly, with lettuce at 50c-75c. Peaches continue in light supply and market is stronger. Georgia stock closed at $2.50-4.75 for Early Rose, depending on condition. Yellow Bermuda onions are about cleaned up for the season and the market is dull at $2.75-4.00 for 50-lb. sack and crate. Egyptian onions are firm at $5.50-6.00 per 110 lb. sack. Native strawberries sold 30c-37c per qt.

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS: Butter Market opened in a firm position with dealers expressing confidence and some buyers contemplating buying for speculative purposes. However, as other distributing markets became unsettled and allowed prices to fluctuate, the condition here became unsettled and buyers contented themselves with buying for immediate requirements only. The condition is not considered depressing and no great fluctuation is looked for. At the close prices were: 92 score, 43½c; 90-91 score, 42-42½c; 88-89 score, 42-42½c; 86-87 score 40-41c. Eggs: The market has ruled unsettled and at no time during the week was more than steady. Trade has been unsatisfactory and centered principally around current needs. Accumulations have occurred in many quarters. At the close prices were: Westerns, Extras 35-36c; Extra Firsts 32½-33½c; Firsts 31-32c; Seconds 30-30½; Nearby Extras 36c; all browns 37c. Dressed Poultry: Receipts continue ample to the demand and in some quarters dealers report a better trade, but in other sections trade showed no improvement. The market closes unsettled to barely steady at the following prices: Fowl, 5 lbs. 31c; 4-4½ lbs. 25-30c; 3-3½ lbs. 27-29c; Roosters 19-20c; Stags 20-22c; Broilers 35-40c.

Scores of maple shade trees about Bangor, Me., are being ruined by the ravages of the maple borer. City Engineer S. S. Bunker has been making investigations but so far as known there appears to be no effective method of fighting the pest except by spraying the trees before attacked.

Gov. Billings of Vermont announces that Herbert C. Comings, who has been commissioner of finance since the change in Vermont laws in 1923, has resigned, effective June 30, and that he has appointed Edward H. Deavitt of Montpelier, present executive clerk in the Governor's office, to succeed Mr. Comings, who leaves to assume his private interests.

Ornithologists, state officials and others interested, meeting at the State House, Boston, decided to take immediate action to save the heath hen and to do everything possible to prevent that famous game bird from becoming extinct. The federation of Bird Clubs of New England, which is behind the movement, is being assisted by the Massachusetts Forestry Association, the Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective Association and other organizations indorsing the conservation of wild life. Assistance will be rushed to Martha's Vineyard, the only place in the United States where any sizeable number of the heath hens exists, to keep the species from extinction, and funds will be raised to cover the cost of that service.

The Boston & Maine Transportation Company hopes to have motor coaches in operation between Boston and the White Mountains, and between Boston and Portland, Me., about July 1. Plans for establishing these interstate operations were announced following the filing of applications with the public service commission of New Hampshire for four motor coach routes. The announcement says that the projected routes in New Hampshire are intended to provide service in new territory or to extend or supplement service now given by passenger trains of the Boston & Maine. It reiterates that there is no intention of operating motor buses on lines parallelling the railroad in commuter zones.

Frederick Miles, Jr., who, with his bride of a year, attempted suicide by veronal in their Myrtle street, Boston, apartment last January, appeared before Judge Lawton in superior court seeking annulment of his marriage. Following the discovery of the strange suicide pact, a country-wide search was instituted for a baby said to have been born in the Miles home while they were living in Newton. The baby, adopted by them, was found in Pennsylvania. Miles maintains that his wife was not free to marry him at the time they went through the ceremony, that she had been married five times and was still the wife of the fifth man.

A sudden and widespread attack of so-called black-lined cutworm on the blueberry areas of Washington, Hancock, Knox and Penobscot Counties, Maine, is worrying growers and agricultural officials who estimate that Maine's blueberry industry is worth a million and a half dolars to the State annually. The pest has eaten acres of blossoms and is now reported as destroying the leaves. The attack has caused serious concern for this year's crop.

SAYS THE OWL

If everybody agrees with you when will you learn anything?

If one has lots of idle time he is likely to have lots of imaginary diseases.

Table manners are worth while. As an experiment, discard them and see.

Smoking may be foolish, but if so, then, so's fishing. Both are sedatives.

Only known instance in which money can buy love, is found in buying a dog.

In the pursuit of happiness have some regard for the others who are pursuing it.

A well-used fortune is one that remains intact while its possessor enjoys its income.

That old German institution, the wanderjahr ("wanderyear"), ought to be allowed to every youth who desires it.

Exhilaration of an ample bank account is only approached by the satisfaction of knowing there are three new suits in the closet.

Amid all the jazz, the music machine in every home should play "Swanee River" at least once a month—and, oh, the difference!

If you are living in a small town you can scarcely appreciate the quiet joys of small town life so thoroughly as if you had once lived in a city.

SOMEONE HAS SAID

That patience is merely the art of concealing our real irritations.

That the furnace of adversity withers false friendships and welds true ones.

That society lets us play with fire so long as we don't let her see our burnt fingers.

That children are merely persons who have not yet succumbed to civilization.

That the pessimist views life as a proofreader, with eyes trained to see only errors.

Someone has said that most women observe the proprieties so that they can snub those who don't.

That life is like a game of whist—its mysteries will be solved when the last trump is played.—Boston Transcript.

MOTOR MEDLEY

The road hog and his car are soon laid up for repairs.—Duluth Herald.

God made the country, but man made the detour signs.—Toledo Blade.

Horse power under the hood is not so important as horse sense behind the steering wheel.—Dayton Journal.

SAGE OF BILLVILLE

It's foolish to pray for rain and then go to swearing because you didn't get it.

If its a self-made world, it did a better job for itself than certain self-made men.

At the speed the world's going now, when you talk of "old times," you mean yesterday.

Some men dance while the devil plays the fiddle, and then tell him to wait for his pay.

Sometimes, when the office starts out to seek the man it finds him camping on its doorstep.

Some folks are mighty eager to fly to the moon; but I'm still a great believer in stickin' to the world where the good Lord put me.—Atlanta Constitution.

POINTS ON POLITICS

About the only sure thing in politics is cornstarch.

You cannot make a straight statesman out of a crooked politician.

A man can straddle both sides of a question without sitting on the fence.

The best political plank for an aspirant who wishes to succeed is a platform.

The average man's politics and religion are either inherited or accepted at second hand.

Unless a man has a character that won't show dirt he had better keep out of politics.—Boston Transcript.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Miss Marjorie Whitmore is the only woman lifeguard at Beach Haven, New Jersey.

As plumbing inspector of the village of Kenilworth, Ill., Mrs. Julia E. McKenna holds a unique position.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Westinghouse Radio Station WBZ 333.3 Meters, 900 Kilocycle Springfield, Mass.

THURSDAY

6 P. M. Leo Reisman's Hotel Lenox ensemble.

6.30 P. M. Results of baseball games played by the Eastern, American and National leagues.

7.30 P. M. Broadcast direct from Washington of concert by the United States marine band with stations WRC, WJZ and WGY.

9 P. M. Reading of the best papers prepared by students in the radio French course. Prof. Andre Morize.

9.30 P. M. Market report as furnished by the United States department of agriculture at Boston.

9.40 P. M. "Bringing the World to America," prepared by Our World.

9.50 P. M. Baseball results of games played by the Eastern, American and National leagues.

9.55 P. M. Arlington time signals and official U. S. weather reports; missing persons.

FRIDAY

6 P. M. Hotel Kimball trio, under the direction of Jan Geerts.

6.30 P. M. Results of baseball games played by the Eastern, American and National leagues.

7.45 P. M. "Poultry Flock Management," by Prof. William C. Monahan of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, under the auspices of the Division of University Extension.

8 P. M. Hotel Brunswick orchestra.

8.30 P. M. Recital by J. A. Watts, tenor; Miss P. Dennis, soprano.

8.45 P. M. Piano recital by Sanford Litwin.

9 P. M. Concert by the Philharmonic Male quartet: Raymond C. Hodge, first tenor; Howard I. Smith, second tenor; William H. Lippman, baritone; George B. Dowd, bass.

9.30 P. M. Market report as furnished by the United States department of agriculture at Boston.

9.40 P. M. Sketches from the United States Naval History by E. S. R. Brandt, lieutenant-commander of the United States navy.

9.50 P. M. Baseball results of games played by the Eastern, American and National leagues.

9.55 P. M. Arlington time signals and official United States weather report; missing persons.

MAINE WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Portland—New $9,000 manufacturing plant to be built.

Dixfield—Toll bridge near here improved at cost of about $5,000.

Union—Masons planning to rebuild temple destroyed by fire at estimated loss of $50,000.

Springfield, Mass.—Work started on Maine building at Eastern States Exposition.

Portlad—New $31,000 gateway for Payson Park planned.

Ridlonville—Road between here and Dixfield to be repaired.

Rumford—Park Street Motor Corporation erecting new building.

Dennistown—Three and a half miles of highway to be constructed here at cost of $35,000.

Bangor—Bids opened on five federal highway projects.

Portland—New water conduit, dug with compressed air, completed; first of a kind in Maine.

Boothbay—Townsend avenue to be resurfaced.

Houlton—Main, Court, Mechanic and part of Pleasant streets to be repaired.

Twenty-five per cent of industries reported to National Manufacturers' Association have already made plans to increase number of employes this summer, and only 12 per cent are anticipating any decrease in their present number.

Your Constipation Can Be Relieved

Take it in hand today. Clean out your bowels with the pure quality herb laxative used for over seventy-three years.

Dr. True's Elixir

The True Family Laxative

Mrs. F. E. Smith, 112 Huntington Ave., Boston, wrote: "I have been taking Dr. True's Elixir for constipation and find it to be more effective than anything I ever used."

You know the symptoms of chronic constipation: Sour stomach, belching, offensive breath, heavy, dull eyes, constant headaches, and general out-of-sorts, grouchy feeling. Let Dr. True's Elixir bring you relief. Family size $1.20; other sizes 60c and 40c.

Successfully used for over 75 years

98 Cent Specials

FOR THIS WEEK

White Costume Slips
Silk Hose, Many Shades
Lace Jabots
Middies
Bloomers
Silk Vests
Night Gowns

Our Millinery Reduced

L. M. STEARNS

IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL. MAINE

United States Q. M. C.

BOILERS

$1.00, $1.05, $1.10, $1.15

Unexcelled for all-around service

For Canning	For Auto Lunch Boxes
For Storing Fruits	For Roasters
For Packing Purposes	For Ham Boilers
For Dyeing Clothes	For Cooking Pots
For Wash Boilers	For Bread and Cake Boxes
For Foot Tubs	For Window Refrigerators
For Laundry Uses	For Making Beverages

These and hundreds of other uses are reasons why you should not be without one of these handy boilers, especially at the low prices quoted.

Constructed of extra heavy, blocked, charcoal tin, according to Government specifications, assuring absolutely first quality boilers, of unusual strength and durability. Have tight fitting covers with handle on either side and one on cover. Originally intended for Army and Navy use.

Mail Orders received and given prompt attention as long as our stocks hold out.

G. L. Thurston

BETHEL, MAINE

IT HAS LASTED

Bethel People Must Believe Such Convincing Testimony as Mrs. Bartlett's

No one in Bethel who suffers backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains or distressing urinary ills can afford to ignore this twice-told story of a Bethel resident. It is confirmed testimony, telling of lasting benefit from Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. It's evidence that no man or woman in Bethel can doubt.

Mrs. Walter E. Bartlett, Chapman St., says: "I used Doan's Pills and the results I received were in every way, satisfactory and were evidence of the merit of this remedy. I have felt no recurrence of kidney complaint."

OVER FOUR YEARS LATER, Mrs. Bartlett added: "Doan's Pills cured me of kidney trouble and the cure has been permanent."

Mrs. Bartlett is only one of many Bethel people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Pills. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for DOAN'S PILLS, the same that Mrs. Bartlett had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 60 cents at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, held at Rumford, in and for the County of Oxford, on the fourth Tuesday of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1925, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Edward P. Glover late of Bethel, deceased, will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Nellie L. Tuell as executrix of the same without bond as requested in said will, presented by said Nellie L. Tuell, the executrix therein named.

Nellie L. Tuell late of Greenwood, deceased, will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Nellie L. Tuell as executrix of the same without bond as requested in said will presented by said Nellie L. Tuell, the executrix therein named.

Mildred L. Hooker late of Albany, deceased, petition that D. H. Hooker be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased as set forth in said petition presented by D. H. Hooker, said surety.

Nellie M. Phelps late of Greenwood, deceased, first account presented for allowance by George W. Phelps, administrator.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Rumford this fourth Tuesday of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

ARTHUR D. PAINE, Register.

5t23-25

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

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Frances E. Tuell late of Bethel, deceased, will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Nellie L. Tuell as executrix of the same without bond as requested in said will presented by said Nellie L. Tuell, the executrix therein named.

Nellie M. Phelps late of Greenwood, deceased, first account presented for allowance by George W. Phelps, administrator.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Rumford this fourth Tuesday of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

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Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Rumford this fourth Tuesday of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

ARTHUR D. PAINE, Register.

5t23-25

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Evaline Weaver late of Rumford in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ABIETAS E. STEARNS,
Rumford, Maine

May 21st, 1925 6-4-6

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Eveline Weaver late of Rumford in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ABIETAS E. STEARNS,
Rumford, Maine

May 21st, 1925 6-4-6

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of Edward M. Morton late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

DEAN T. MARTIN,
Bethel, Maine

May 21st, 1925 5t23-25

If the savings rates are reduced to a reasonable figure, the love of the average person of all income for spending and the case of wage income with lack of advantageous to invest in productive business.

Road construction projects for Maine this year involve expenditure of $700,000.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Lennie Howe has been ill with the grip.

Mr. Ivan Akes of Errol, N. H., was in town, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Luxton were in Dixville Notch, Sunday.

Mrs. Alma Mitchell is assisting in the home of Levi Bartlett.

Mr. A. H. Sanborn is quite ill at his home on the West Bethel road.

Mr. Richard Russell is spending his vacation with his parents in town.

Mrs. Eugene Martyn and Miss Mona Martyn spent Thursday in Lewiston.

Mr. John P. True of Waban, Mass., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Gehring.

Judge H. H. Hastings and E. C. Park, Esq., attended Probate Court at South Paris, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Andrews of So. Paris were guests at J. S. Burbank's, Sunday forenoon.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Fitch of Brownfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Poore.

Mrs. Arthur Wiley and daughter, Olive, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards.

Mr. Arthur Jackson from Portland is spending a few days in town, the guest of Mrs. Ada Swift.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Tibbetts and children and Miss Laura Hutchinson were in Lewiston, Friday.

Miss Ruby Emery has gone to Gorham, N. H., where she is assisting in the home of Mrs. I. H. Griffith.

Mr. Charles Marble of Westbrook will speak at Bethel Grange meeting, Thursday evening, June 18th.

Mr. F. B. Merrill went to Brunswick, Tuesday, to attend the 25th reunion of the class of Bowdoin College.

Dr. and Mrs. Gerry Brooks of Portland were in town Thursday to attend the Commencement exercises.

Mrs. George Farnsworth and daughters of Cleveland, Ohio, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Gehring.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burbank spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Dresser at Upton.

Dr. Gard Twaddle of Auburn was in town to attend Gould Academy Commencement exercises, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Keene of Mechanic Falls were in town Thursday to attend the Commencement exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris of Mechanic Falls and Miss Carmen Jordan were in town, Thursday, to attend graduation.

Mr. Richard Verville and two of his friends from Worcester Tech. spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Verville.

Miss Doris Deacon of Boston was in town for Commencement and while here was the guest of Prof. F. E. Hanscom and family.

Messrs. Walter and Frank Winter of LaCrosse, Wis., are in town and while here will attended the Bowdoin College Commencement.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis P. Hutchinson motored home Sunday from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they have been spending the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Ness Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards attended Dan Marcus night at Rumford, Tuesday night.

Miss Mildred Bean, who has been spending the school year with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burbank, has returned to her home in Holton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin and two sons were in So. Paris, Thursday and Friday, to attend the graduation exercises of Paris High School.

A farewell party attended the dance at Grange Hall, Monday night. Another dance will be given next Monday night with music by the Merk & White orchestra.

Mrs. Frank L. Merrill and daughter, Mrs. P. J. Van Ness and daughter, Dorothy, from Grand Rapids, Mich., are spending several weeks with Mr. Merrill and family.

Mrs. Nancy Holbrook, who has been spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Hall, returned to her home in Madison, Me., Monday. Mrs. Hall accompanied her to Lewiston.

Mrs. Harry Rawlin was in Lewiston last Friday.

Mr. J. P. Skillings is confined to the house by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Cates were in Lewiston, Saturday.

Mrs. Albion Holt is the guest of her daughter in Portland.

Miss Emily Tuell of Sumner was in town for Commencement.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park spent Friday and Saturday in Portland.

Mrs. F. L. Clark spent a few days in Gorham, N. H., the first of the week.

Miss Frances Zepp of Philadelphia, Pa., is the guest of Miss Ida Packard.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland West and son of Errol, N. H., were in town Thursday.

Miss Grace Clough is assisting in the home of Lloyd Thompson, So. Waterford.

Mr. W. H. Young of Woodfords spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young.

Mr and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler and family were Sunday guests at E. L. Grover's.

Miss Vivian Wight is spending her vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Wight.

Mrs. W. L. Brown and Mrs. Rena Lane of Upton called on Mrs. C. E. Tidwell, Thursday.

Mr. Forest Howe and daughter, Rose, of Hanover were in town Thursday to attend graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coolidge of Errol, N. H., were in town Thursday to attend graduation.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Gehring and Mrs. O. L. Thurston are spending a few days at Christmas Cove.

Mr. Roy Andrews of Albany was a Sunday guest of his aunt, Mrs. A. M. Morrill and family.

Mr. Will Yates and family of West Paris were Sunday visitors of Mr. John McMillan and family.

Mr. Albert Culver has purchased the Lary Hood house on the north side of the Androscoggin River.

Mr. Alden Cottrell of Boston and two friends were guests at the home of E. C. Park, Thursday last.

Mr. Thomas White and son of Gorham, N. H., were Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs. Mina Hardiman.

Master James McGuire of South Royalton, Vt., is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barlow.

Mrs. E. P. Stearns was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kilborn at their Songo cottage over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Doughty of West Paris were guests of her grandmother, Mrs. F. S. Chandler, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rabideau and grandson of Milan, N. H., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swan.

Mr. Loren M. Olmes returned to Hebron Sanatorium, Sunday, after spending several weeks at his home in town.

Mrs. W. L. Brown and son, Geo. and Mr. Waldo Peaslee from Upton were in town Thursday to attend commencement exercises.

Miss Mettel Parkard, who has been spending the winter in Pepps Island, Fla., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Parkard.

Mrs. George Gendron of West Bethel was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gray last Thursday and attended the Gould Academy graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dowling of Florida, who have been living at H. H. Sparrow's, have gone to their summer cottage at Cape Cod, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moody and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cheney and two children of Portland visited with their sister, Mrs. H. H. Sparrow and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morgan and family, Mr. Charles Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Everett McKeen and Mrs. Mabel Allen were visitors at Perley Wing's at Bryant's Pond, Sunday.

SOUTH BETHEL

Annie Cross of Auburn visited her sister a few days last week.

Albert Copeland of Bethel was in town Sunday.

Several from here attended the dance at Bean's Corner, Thursday evening.

Gertrude Walker of So. Paris visited relatives over the week end.

Harry Chase visited his parents Sunday.

WEST PARIS

Rev. Helen Hyde Carlson will speak at the Universalist Church, Sunday A. M., June 21.

Mrs. Julia F. Leach of Brockton is the guest of Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes officiated at a wedding at West Gray, Saturday.

A very pretty wedding occurred Saturday evening, June 6, at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. E. B. Forbes. The contracting parties were Fred Milton Warren and Miss Marjorie Inza White of Buckfield. The single ring service was used. Several of our young people were present and assisted the hostess in serving refreshments after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Warren have a home ready at Buckfield.

All officers of Granite Chapter, O. E. S., are requested to be present at a practice meeting Thursday, June 18, at 7.30 o'clock.

The graduating exercises were held in Grange Hall, Wednesday evening. The hall was packed to its utmost limit and some could not obtain admission. The hall was prettily decorated in the class colors of red and white, and the entire program was given in a very creditable manner and reflected much credit to both pupils and instructors. Mr. A. D. Park of South Paris presented the diplomas in the absence of Superintendent Hayes. Friday morning the high school went to E. J. Mann's camp at Locke's Mills for a picnic.

Hattie Dane has returned from the Central Maine General Hospital, where she has been receiving treatment for several weeks.

There was a large attendance at the baccalaureate service at the Universalist Church, Sunday, June 7. Rev. E. B. Forbes delivered a very able address and Rev. E. H. Stover offered prayer. Mrs. Herbert Hill and Edna Richardson sang solos. The church was prettily decorated with red and white flowers.

Children's Day will be observed at the Universalist Church, Sunday, June 28.

Iona Marston was a guest of relatives and attended the alumni supper and dance.

Edward Pooley is at home from a Boston School of Art.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Smith spent Saturday and Sunday of the memorial recess at Mt. Vernon and Belgrade.

The alumni banquet was held at Pensecola Hall, Thursday evening and was quite largely attended. A dance at Grange Hall was held the same evening.

Many residences are being treated to a new coat of paint, among which are the Maple House, O. A. Smith build ing, Bert Lang's house, Bert Day's residence and E. D. Robbins' house.

Luton Hutchinson and Burton Abbott were in Berlin, N. H., Saturday.

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Maud O'Reilly returned from White River Junction, Saturday, and will spend the summer at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hutchinson were in Berlin, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Jordan were in Shelburne, Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Abbott has been confined to the house by illness.

Gerald Cushing was in Portland, Monday, on business.

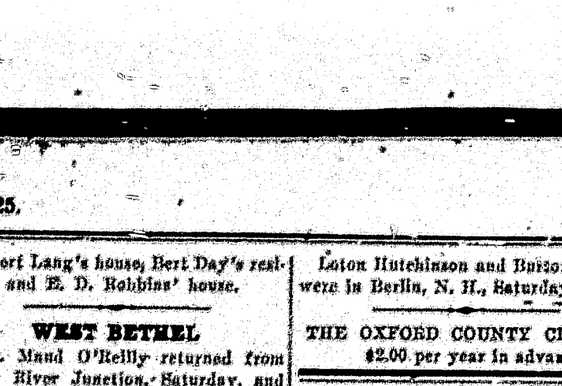
Mr. J. Eastman of Yarmouth was in town, recently.

Mrs. Louisa Lowe, Miss Louisa Lowe and Mr. Everett Veinotte were in Berlin, Saturday.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
$2.00 per year in advance

BASEBALL
Best Reports in
The Boston Globe
Order the Boston Globe regularly from your newsdealer or newsboy.

ONE NIGHT ONLY
BETHEL
THURSDAY, JUNE 18
Cook and Whitney's



UNCLE TOM'S CABIN
UNDER WATERPROOF TENT
The Largest Organization In America
25 TALENTED ARTISTS 25
BAND AND ORCHESTRA
Travelling with its own fleet of auto trucks, passenger cars and handsome horses. Hear the $2,000.00 air calliope. See Uncle Tom and Eva. Free show on lot at 7.30. Will exhibit rain or shine. Popular Prices. No moving pictures.
On Sessions Lot near G. T. Depot

FRED S. BROWN
Successor to Brown, Buck & Co.

Practical Summer Dresses

for hot weather season when you want to be comfortable but well dressed. The materials are varied to suit every purpose and every purse. Wash silks in many color combinations as well as plain colors. Long sleeves, short sleeves and sleeveless styles. These silk dresses are very cool, you look well dressed and they are economical. Two special groups, $10.95 and $19.95. Stylish stout silk dresses, sizes 42 1-2 to 48 1-2, $16.50.

Voile and Muslin Dresses
in excellent styles, plain colors and prints, size 36 to 48. Specially priced $2.95 and $3.95.

AFTER SCHOOL the girls will want khaki knickers and blouses for every day wear, they are both cool and serviceable. Special at $1.95.

Wool Tweed Knickers
in grey and brown mixtures, $2.95.

SPRING COATS
Nearly all MARKED DOWN—there are some beauties here now, at a saving of from $5 to $20 on each coat. Coats priced $9.95, $12.50 and up to $21.75.

Summer Materials
offer you the opportunity to have several dresses at the price of one—if you make them yourself. If you sew at all, you can surely make the simple straight line dresses of this season. Pictorial Review Patterns to cut these by. Summer materials, colors guaranteed at 59c, 62c, 75c, 98c and $1.50.

SUMMER SILKS, $1.95, $2.50, $2.95.

GOOD GINGHAMS at 19c and 29c.

BATHING SUITS
Ladies' and Misses' sizes, plain colors, all wool, good fitting suits, special $2.95.

ENSEMBLE SUITS
Half Price. Just four left. One navy suit, size 36, rose and navy printed silk dress, reduced to $17.38.

One Tan Suit, size 36, dress of plain tan flat crepe, priced at $17.38.

Tan Suit, size 40, with brown and tan printed crepe, reduced to $12.38.

One Brown Silk Suit
Size 40, brown coat and a brown printed dress, reduced to $12.38.

ALL CHILDREN'S COATS MARKED DOWN.

Our Basement Store
is filled with a splendid variety of useful housekeeping articles. Kitchen utensils, glassware, crockery, pyrex, aluminum; 10c counter, toys, stationery and many novelties. Many special prices right now.

WHAT IS STYLE?
You will find the answer in New Pictorial Review Printed Patterns—Printed, Perforated, Cut Out and Ready for use. They almost talk to you. Pictorial Review Patterns for July on sale, 29c to 45c.

Norway, Maine

Cottage for Sa

Located on Twitchell Pond, in Town of Greenwood, Maine. All ished ready for occupancy. Consis of 6 rooms (4 first floor, 2 second flo Nice piazza on front. Elegant sp of wate close to the cottage. Boat cluded if taken at once. A rare gain if taken at once. For particu inquire of

DAVIS & FROTHINGHA
Real Estate Agency
South Paris, Maine

NOTICE OF FORECLOSUR

Whereas Harry H. King and Sa A. King, both of Bethel, County of ford, State of Maine, by their mortg deed dated June 28th, 1921, and rec ed in Oxford County Registry of De book 357, page 7, conveyed to me, undersigned, a certain parcel of real tate situated in Albany in said Cou on the easterly side of Songo Pond, called, and bounded as follows: beg ning on the shore of said Pond at a po one hundred nineteen feet northeas ly from the wharf which is built i said Pond directly in front of the Mo ingstar Cottage, so called; thence sou erly in a direct line one hundred six six feet to line of land of George Hapgood, (said line supposed to n along a wire fence on cedar stakes as set on said June 28, 1921); thence a southerly or southwesterly direct n line of land of said Hapgood to bunch of maple trees on the shore said Pond; thence in a generally nor erly direction along the shore of s Pond to the point of beginning. Bei the same parcel conveyed by Willi S. Upson to Sarah A. King on said 28 day of June, 1921; and whereas the co ditions of said mortgage have be broken,

Now, therefore by reason of a brea of the conditions thereof, I claim a fo closure of said mortgage.

GEO. E. CHAPMAN.

Dated June 6th, 1925. 6-11-

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Eveline Weaver late of Rumford in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ABIETAS E. STEARNS,
Rumford, Maine

May 21st, 1925 6-4-6

NEW ENGLAND FRUITS START OFF WELL

Numerous reports to the New England Crop Reporting Service from the fruit growers indicate that as a whole the apple blossom period was moderately favorable. It was long, some days bright, bees and winds helped distribute the pollen, but May brought several frosty nights and rather heavy frost was general around May 26. For the most part summer and fall apples blossomed more heavily than winter varieties, fruitwins which make up nearly half the entire crop mostly gave a light bloom, but may set a fair to good crop. To recall to date has been sufficient for apples. The present outlook is good throughout New England but seems somewhat better in Maine than elsewhere. This good start by no means insures a big crop because many adverse influences have yet to register their effects upon it.

Peaches in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut indicate about 75 per cent of a crop and pears are generally good, while the small fruits seem to promise well in most places. Home gardens and trucks show the bad effects of much cold, wet, dry weather.

Hay acreage is reduced about 10% from last year in northern New England. Rye is practically unchanged in the southern states. Condition of the crop June 1 was average or better in New Hampshire and Vermont but 6 to 8 points under average elsewhere and for the United States. Pastures, due to cold, frosts, and dry weather are on an average throughout New England, except New Hampshire where they are above average.

Oats are the main grain crop grown here and show the following increases in acreage over last year: Maine 10 per cent; New Hampshire 8 per cent; Vermont 6 per cent; Massachusetts and Rhode Island 3 per cent; Connecticut 5 per cent. This increase is doubtless due to some decrease in potato acreage and to the more for more home grown feeds in view of high price for feeds shipped in.

Wheat acreage though small shows a 10 per cent increase in Maine with a total of around 10,000 acres and a 15 per cent gain in Vermont with around 3,000 acres. Barley is a minor crop but shows some gain in acreage where grown.

Cottage for Sale

Located on Twitchell Pond, in the Town of Greenwood, Maine. All furnished ready for occupancy. Consisting of 6 rooms (4 first floor, 2 second floor). Nice piazza on front. Elegant spring of water close to the cottage. Boat included if taken at once. A rare bargain if taken at once. For particulars inquire of

DAVIS & FROTHINGHAM
Real Estate Agency
South Paris, Maine

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Now, therefore by reason of a breach of the conditions thereof, I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

GEO. S. CHAPMAN.

Dated June 6th, 1925. 6-11-3t

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ARETAS E. STEARNS,
Rumford, Maine.

May 21st, 1925 6-4-3t

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Numerous reports to the New England Crop Reporting Service from the fruit growers indicate that as a whole the apple blossom period was moderately favorable. It was long, some days bright, bees and winds helped distribute the pollen, but May brought several frosty nights and rather heavy frost was general around May 26. For the most part summer and fall apples blossomed more heavily than winter varieties, Baldwins which make up nearly half the entire crop mostly gave a light bloom, but may set a fair to good crop. No rain to date has been sufficient for apples. The present outlook is good throughout New England but seems somewhat better in Maine than elsewhere. This good start by no means insures a big crop because many adverse influences have yet to register their effects upon it.

Peaches in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut promise about 75 per cent of a crop and pears are generally good, while the small fruits seem to promise well in most places. Home gardens and truck crops show the bad effects of much cold and dry weather.

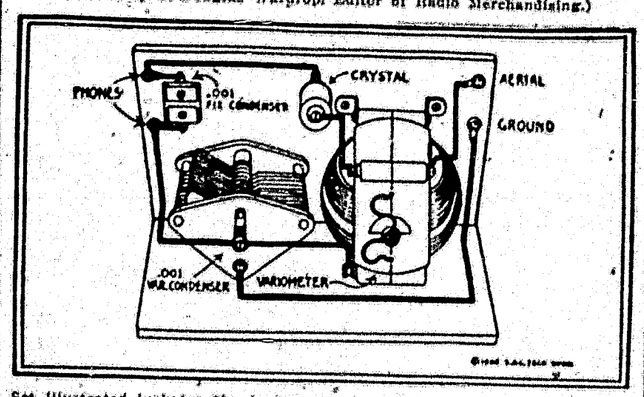
May average is reduced about 10pts from last year in northern New England but is practically unchanged in the southern states. Condition of the latter June 1 was average or better in New Hampshire and Vermont but 4 to 5 pts under average elsewhere and in the United States. Pastures, due to cold, frosts, and dry weather are on an average throughout New England, except New Hampshire where they are above average.

Grains are the main grain crop grown here and show the following increases in acreage over last years: Maine 10 per cent; New Hampshire 8 per cent; Vermont 6 per cent; Massachusetts and Rhode Island 3 per cent; Connecticut 5 per cent. This increase is doubtless due to some decrease in potato acreage and to the move for more home grown feeds in view of high prices for feeds shipped.

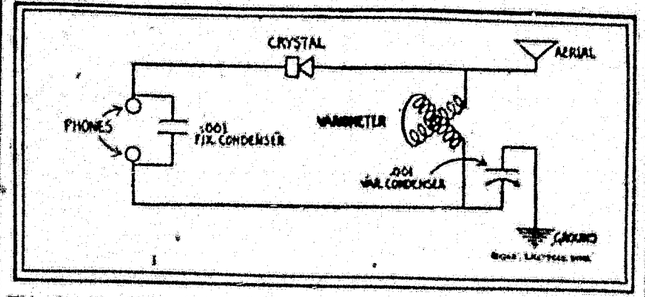
Wheat acreage though small shows a 20 per cent increase in Maine with a total of around 10,000 acres and a 10 per cent gain in Vermont with around 3,000 acres. Barley is a minor crop but shows some gain in acreage where raised.

RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)



Set Illustrated Includes Simple Arrangement of a Variometer and a Variable Condenser.



This Circuit, Although Not Different From Many Others, Has Enjoyed Remarkable Success.

Among the great army of radio fans in the world today there are hundreds still using crystal-type receivers. There is a reason for this. A good crystal is perfect in reproduction of voice and music.

The crystal set requires no batteries and therefore has no upkeep expense. For one who seeks reception over short distances of about fifty miles a set of this kind is more than satisfactory. There are many fans owning multitube receivers who still keep their crystal sets for local reception. The clear natural tones are a pleasant change from the loud speaker. No harm will result if you take a little snooze, for there are no batteries to run down and no tubes to burn out.

Selectivity Limited.

The principal objection to the crystal set is the lack of selectivity. It lacks the power of the tube receiver to cut one station in and another out. If necessary tuning devices are used that are essential to make a crystal set selective, the resistance created seriously impairs the volume and shortens the range. The energy used in a radio set is infinitesimally small. If all that is accumulated on the average antenna in a year's time were collected into one charge it would not be sufficient to light a flashlight bulb. It is so small there are no instruments delicate enough to accurately measure it. It is therefore necessary to conserve all the energy possible.

There are several methods that may be used to make a crystal set selective. These are loose coupling of the tuning inductances, the use of several variable condensers, or adding a wavetrap arrangement. Aside from being added expense these methods are not wholly efficient. One result is obtained through the sacrifice of another.

Characteristics of Set.

The set shown is a simple arrangement of a variometer and a variable condenser. This circuit, although not basically different from many others, has enjoyed remarkable success. It has good selectivity, good volume, and an exceptional receiving range. In some cases it has been possible to operate a loud speaker on nearby stations and distances of five to seven hundred miles have been heard on the phones. The results are all that could be expected from a crystal receiver.

The reason for this is it has both inductive and capacity tuning and practically no losses. All taps and sliders characteristic of most crystal sets have been abolished and workmanship and materials of vacuum tube quality have been used throughout. It is the usual practice to build a crystal set as cheaply as possible. This accounts for at least four-fifths of the trouble experienced with crystal sets and is responsible for the limitations put on sets of this type. One wouldn't expect a tube set to work efficiently with a crude tapped coil and "junk" parts, so it is hardly logical to expect it of a crystal set. Before the days of tube receivers the amateurs built crystal sets, using good apparatus, and got results that would make many owners of tube sets today envious. This can be done now as well as it was done then. All that is necessary is to get good parts, be careful to hook them up as shown, and use an antenna and ground as described.

Antenna, Ground Parts.

The antenna should be of the single-wire type about 125 feet long. It should be run in a perfectly straight line; use only one wire and no angles. A multistrand wire of about No. 14 gauge is all right for this purpose. The ground is just as important as the antenna, although it is the one item generally given the least consideration. The best ground is one connected to several objects such as a water pipe, radiator, metal stake driven in the ground, gas pipe, etc. In this manner a low resistance ground is sure to be obtained and will retain its value under all conditions. The length of the ground lead makes little difference. It may be 50 feet long if necessary. Use a large gauge wire. You may use uninsulated if more convenient.

The parts necessary to construct the set are as follows:

One variometer (should have about 50 turns on both rotor and stator).

One .001 variable condenser, about 43 plates.

One variable crystal detector.

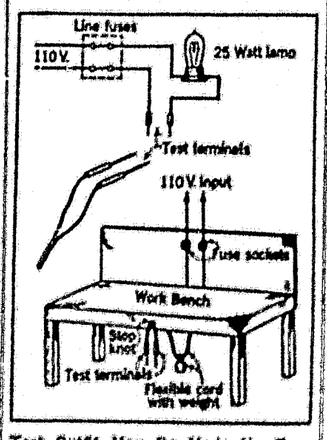
One seven by nine panel.

Baseboard, binding posts, screws, wire, etc.—Boston Traveler.

Describes Simple Tester for Circuit Continuity

By F. E. MADDOX

I have assembled a very simple test outfit made up from odds and ends around the work shop which helps considerably in determining whether purchased parts and laboratory odds and ends are defective or not. It has also been found useful in testing out radio sets for continuity of circuit, testing fixed and variable condensers for short circuits, jacks and sockets for loose connections, and transformers for short circuits, open circuits



Test Outfit May Be Made Up From Odds and Ends.

and ground. This test unit consists of a 25-watt lamp inserted in one side of the 110-volt line to which are connected two awls. The test leads are of flexible wire. Two fuse sockets and fuses are inserted one in each side of the line at its input. The circuit diagram is shown in the illustration.

The lamp flashes when a circuit is closed indicating that the circuit of the unit tested is continuous. In testing radio transformers, the awl points are marked to the primary posts and if the secondary side is momentarily short circuited, a spark discharge may be observed at its terminals.

Must Use Care to Keep Vacuum Tubes in Order

To prolong the life of vacuum tubes they should be burned as dimly as possible at all times. Excessive filament current and plate voltage have the property of destroying the coating of thorium on the filament. If the operator finds that the tube has to be burned brightly and the plate voltage must be over 90 for good volume, the tube should be taken back to the place where it was purchased and a test made. Should one find that it is impossible to guess at the proper brilliancy, a voltmeter should be added to the set.

Do Not Use Steel or Iron

When mounting inductances of any sort avoid the use of steel or iron brackets. These metals impair the efficiency of the inductance by the introduction of magnetic metals into the field of the coil. Use brass brackets

EAST BETHEL

Miss Evelyn Stinchfield of Waltham, Mass., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. L. Swan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tirrell and Mr. and Mrs. G. French of Turner Centre were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Kimball.

Mrs. Emma Nutting has returned from visiting relatives at Lewiston.

Mr. W. C. Howe has returned home to Waltham, Mass. He was accompanied by Mrs. F. B. Howe, also Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Hastings and Robert Hastings who are taking an auto tour through different states.

Mrs. Everett Mitchell and daughter, Faye, of Bethel were a day's guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swan, the past week, also Mrs. Belle Hamlin at Ceylon Kimball's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Kimball and children motored to Norway and South Paris and return on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Clark, Hugh and Wendell Clark of Auburn were Sunday guests at C. M. Kimball's.

Mr. Fred Hamlin of Bethel is assisting Ceylon Kimball in painting his home residence.

Mr. Eugene Rayford is having his home buildings reshingled.

Many from here attended Gould Academy graduting exercises last week.

GROVER HILL

Mrs. Carrie S. Grover from Gorham, Me., came to attend commencement exercises and to visit her mother and other friends in town.

W. H. Hutchinson and family and Fred E. Wheeler and family enjoyed Sunday at Dixville Notch.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyon from Bethel were at H. A. Lyon's, Sunday.

Bion F. Brown from South Paris was a recent caller on friends in this community.

A. J. Peaslee went to North Albany the first of the week.

Miss Mattie Hamilton from Norway is visiting friends in town for a few days.

Mrs. F. C. Shaw from Robinson Hill was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Almon Tyler, and family Sunday.

Tracy Brown, who has employment with Elden Peterson at Bethel, was at home, Sunday.

Almon Tyler is helping Ed South this week.

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD

Mrs. Bessie Soule of Portland visited her parents, recently.

Ara Burgess and family and Mrs. Wilbert Baker and little daughter were callers at their mother's, Saturday.

Mrs. Mary J. Capen spent a couple of days at her old home over the week end.

Frank Osgood and family were at N. Paris, Saturday and Sunday, returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coolidge were callers at W. B. Baker's and Wallace Coolidge's, Sunday.

Cecil Brown has hired out to Ellis Annis for two months.

Ernest Morrisette has gone to Errol for a week, pressing hay.

Diet of Hummingbirds

Hummingbirds are supposed to live on the nectar of flowers. While this does form the principal part of their food, they also eat insects and spiders.

Chinese Christians

Nearly 400,000 people have adopted the faith of Christ in China.

Tennis Shoes

at

Lowest Prices for Years

Men's, Youth's, Misses', Children's

1.00 per pair

Not Old Ones but New Clean Stock

Men's Heavy Tennis, Leather Trimmed,	2.75
Men's Crepe Soles Tennis, Lace to Toe,	2.00
Youth's Heavy Bals, Suction Soles,	1.25
Ladies' and Misses' Tennis, Crepe Soles,	1.50

Ladies' Coats

To Close Out Our Entire Stock of Ladies' Coats
We Have Made the Prices Very Low.

We Have

3 Coats at 12.00 each

3 Coats at 20.00 each

BETHEL **ROWE'S** MAINE

JULY 4 CELEBRATION

COME TO

South Paris

8:30, BIG PARADE

10:00. MOORE PARK
Side Shows, Band Concert, Street Fair, Sport Events

12:00. DINNER SERVED
Congregational Church, Universalist Church, Methodist Church, Grange Hall

1:30. MOORE PARK
Side Shows, Street Fair, Band Concert

1:30. OXFORD CO. FAIR GROUNDS
Two Ball Games

7:30. ASSOCIATION HALL
Band Concert, Drill, Carnival Dance

There will be an Oxford County Horseshoe Tournament on the Fair Grounds during the afternoon, and contestants are requested to write Walter L. Gray, Chairman of Sports Committee, South Paris, for entrance blanks.

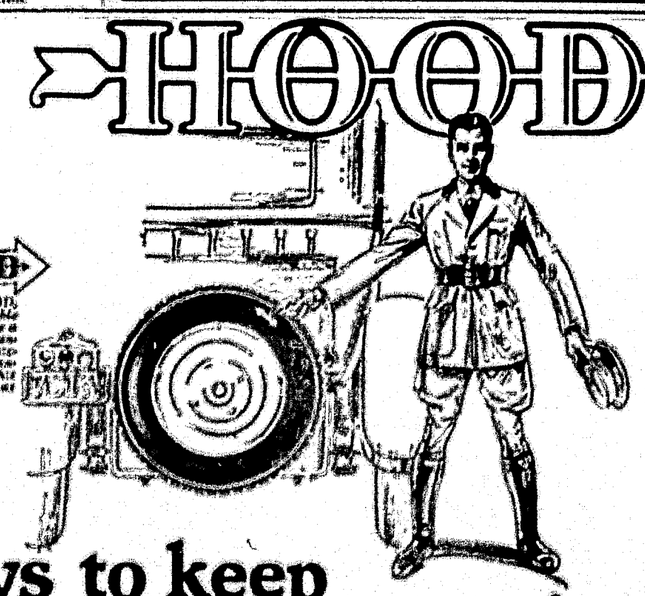
Every event is having special attention and this celebration will, without doubt, be the biggest ever put on in South Paris.

DON'T MISS IT

Come Early. Stay Late. Something Doing Every Minute.

Celebration under the auspices of the Arthur S. Foster Post, No. 72, American Legion

HOOD



HOOD
The name HOOD, within this double frame, is a time tested guarantee of design, materials and workmanship. Look for this identifying mark at your protection.

It pays to keep the car well shod!

Every time you buy a Hood Tire you get a whole shoeful of New England integrity with it—and that means a lot more to your comfort and pocketbook than just rubber and canvas!

Central Service Station

J. B. Chapman, Prop. BETHEL, MAINE

CHIHUAHUA—Richest Mexican State

Mexican Bank Riders

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

In token of renewed friendliness Mexico is extending to the United States not an olive branch, but a stalk of grass. Thousands of head of cattle from regions in the southwestern part of the United States that have suffered from drought, are being sent into Chihuahua and Sonora where grass is luxuriant and where in some localities the late Mexican revolutions nearly wiped the native herds out of existence.

Largest of Mexican states and richest in resources, Chihuahua has an area about twice that of Pennsylvania but a population only two-thirds that of Pittsburgh. Were its lands allocated among its citizens every five persons might have a square mile.

Such allotments would make many prospective owners fabulously rich; for a Croesus might envy the wealth of some Chihuahua mines. Best known of these is the historic Santa Eulalia, 17 miles southeast of Chihuahua City, discovered in 1703, but not yet exhausted, from which have come millions of dollars' worth of silver. Many of the silver mines possess ores of 50, 60 and even 75 per cent metal, and there came from one Chihuahua mine a giant nugget of nearly 500 pounds of almost pure silver.

Gold, lead, iron and copper also are mined. Farming is a major industry of Chihuahua, and it has been stimulated by irrigation projects, though the agricultural output has been estimated, under normal conditions, to be only one fourth as valuable as the minerals. On the plains where grass is the chief vegetation cattle-raising has always been extensive. But the most recent, and potentially one of the most valuable industries of the state, is that connected with the vast forests. Resin and turpentine were derived from some of its mountain timber.

Four fifths of Chihuahua consists of undulating tableland, for the most part thousands of feet above sea level, offering extremes of temperature from the bleak mountain peaks in winter to the oppressive heat of valleys in midsummer. Rich in resources as is the state, taken as a whole, there are extensive wild, desertlike areas.

Traces of the Apaches, once the "cruelest and most treacherous race in the world," are to be found in Chihuahua, as are many cliff dwellings, Aztec mounds and various other ruins, which have not been studied. The conquest of these Apaches was one of the most difficult tasks of the white man's effort toward peaceful development.

Rich Mining Region.

No part of northern Mexico appears any too inviting from the car windows of the railways which enter the country from the United States, and this aspect is as marked in Sonora as elsewhere. This sister state to Chihuahua, lying next to the west, is the second largest of the Mexican states, and one of the richest mining regions in the world. But the desert hides its best. For back in the equally arid hills are green valleys and golden mines. The strangers were only the newest comers of the thousands of years of Indian life that have been ruled in the fighting of the past century.

The wild plants are ample of life. The herds have gone to feed the new hordes.

The white man's animal life and vegetables are not gone from Arizona by a long shot. It is only a few years since the Mexican was content to live on the fat of the land. He lived and worked and died on the ranches of the rich Spanish land grants. It was left for the Yankee to open the back, and the great ranges of northern Sonora and on to the Yaqui valley became almost like a new world to work in. Here the bright, colorful life of the real Mexico plays supreme.

The very richness of Sonora's soil and minerals and the fact that for generations the Americans worked only the mines, proving neither to care nor plow, tended to keep the country back.

In the Yaqui valley one American corporation, probably organized by Iowa or Kansas men, has already worked an agricultural miracle. Aided by American well experts, plant wizards, and advised by such men as built the Roosevelt dam, it has cleared and watered thousands of acres and established a pioneer American colony.

The shallow, weed-choked irrigation ditch that the Indians knew is replaced by long, deep canals with miles of laterals and take-offs, and giant dredges now move tons of mud a day where once the peon toiled with his frail shovel. Oil-burning tractors and marvelous gang-plows have crowded out the crude implements and scratching sticks of a decade ago.

Yankees of Mexico.

In Sonora the American idea has taken particularly deep root. Mexicans from other states call these Sonora natives "the Yankees of Mexico" because of their thrift, advancement and close relations with the Americans. Practically all families of the merchant and ranching classes send their children to schools in the United States.

These youngsters, returning to Mexico, are proud of their English (and their Yankee slang). They wear American-made clothes, dance all the popular "steps," and display an understanding of American ideals which can only make of them more friendly and helpful commercial neighbors.

Even now the average home in northwest Mexico is largely furnished with American wares—the Yankee sewing machine, the piano, graphophone, kitchen range, brass bed and baby carriage are everywhere. And from Uncle Sam's factories our Mexican neighbors get most of their ready-made clothing, their shoes, hats, vehicles, farming implements, canned foods and sporting goods.

Even with the extinction of herds the revolution wrought, the ratio of meat-eating animals to human beings is probably higher in Mexico than in any other country, because so much of the land is fit only for grazing. Every four we Americans eat thousands of imported Mexican cattle, and in years to come we shall necessarily buy more and more beef from below the Rio Grande. Cowmen from our Western states long ago ventured into Mexico, and on its vast, unfenced ranges some Americans have built up enormous herds.

Many of the same forage grasses that cover the great Arizona ranges are also found in Sonora and Sinaloa. The beans of the mesquite tree are likewise very fattening, and it is no uncommon sight to see a Mexican heifer stand on her hind legs and reach for the higher twigs of this succulent bush.

Wild Cattle Roam.

In some of the mountains many so-called "wild cattle" roam at large, unbranded and free, timid as deer, they are the forebears having strayed from the well-bred ranches. In spite of the many milk cows at large, in all these ranch houses condensed milk is generally used. To rope, throw, and milk one of the wild cows is rather an exciting task, and frequently "Mollie, the kind-faced cow," will, when released promptly chase her captors up the nearest tree.

Sonora is a great game country. At one season deer in the Yaqui valley particularly, the wild fowl become a pest, for this area must live on one of their great migration routes. There are ducks, geese, brant and curlews and many varieties of shore birds.

Here also the California or "valley" quail is amazingly abundant, especially about the wheat and grain fields. Around unusually good feeding grounds one will find these birds not in coveys, but in armies, frequently 500 to 1,000 of them feeding together.

Among the rolling foothills, where they feed on acorns, varieties of "white wing" or Reiora pigeons make their home. At sundown these birds flock down to the water holes or irrigation ditches by the thousands.

Here is an American happy hunting ground for those who love the red and gold. Some day, when its charms are better known, Sonora must become a popular winter resort of soft breezes blue seas, and ideal January outdoor days, with an ideal hunting country and fishing waters to suit each.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

LEGION WORKER IS GIVEN PROMOTION

William Stern, national vice commander of the American Legion, has been actively engaged in Legion work ever since the inception of the Legion. His interest and activity were recognized at the last national convention by his election to the national vice commandership.

At the caucus held at St. Louis in May, 1919, Mr. Stern was a delegate representing his home state of North Dakota. It was at that convention that the temporary organization of the Legion was effected. Since that time Mr. Stern has been a regularly elected delegate to every national convention.

Immediately after his return from the St. Louis meeting Mr. Stern proceeded to organize the North Dakota department of the Legion. The first

William Stern.

post organized was Gilbert C. Grafton post at Fargo, the home of the national vice commander. He is a charter member of the post.

Mr. Stern has been a member of the post executive committee and of the department executive committee since the organization of the department. He has been chef de gare of the Forty and Eight.

During the war Mr. Stern enlisted in the quartermaster corps as a private. Four months later he was made a second lieutenant. He was discharged from service February 10, 1919.

Mr. Stern was born at Fargo, May 19, 1886. He attended St. John's Military academy at Delafield, Wis. He also attended the North Dakota Agricultural college.

GOOD CITIZENS

NEWTON D. GILBERT, former governor of the Philippine Islands, in a recent address, said of the American Legion:

"Soldier organizations are only worth while if they function in peace as well as in war, and I believe that it is easier to be a good citizen in time of war than it is in time of peace. Everyone tried to be a good citizen during the war, but it is difficult for the same men in days of peace to be as good citizens as they were in days of war. The American Legion has made it possible for all veterans to be just as good citizens during peacetime through organized service to their community, state and nation, as they were during the patriotic days of 1917-18."

Travel Committee Will Arrange for Paris Meet

Appointment of the France reception travel committee in preparation for the national convention of the American Legion to be held in Paris in either 1927 or 1928 was made recently by James A. Drain, national commander.

The committee includes: John J. Wicker, chairman, Richmond, Va.; Allen T. Rogers, Marquette, Mich.; J. Monroe Johnson, Norfolk, S. C.; Bowman Lutes, Indianapolis, Ind.; H. W. Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa.; J. L. Wade, Phillips, Lexington, Ky.; Albert Greenlee, Augusta, Me.; Samuel Ryan, Omaha, Neb.; George Hatfield, San Francisco, Cal.

The committee will make all plans regarding transportation and travel. Interested Legionnaires will be arranged with cruise ship companies according to Mr. Wicker.

Rotten

Junior Partner: "Well, he's last seen"

Senior Partner: "Absolutely gone to the dogs. Why, do you know, this is the first month for thirty-seven months we have failed to beat all previous months' production records!"—American Legion Weekly.

THE J. B. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

equivalent is its vaults in metal the sheer wastefulness of the paper currency system illustrates the natural contempt of Americans for thriftful habits. Now the Government proposes to again change its program—a thing that happens about as often as the revision of traffic rules—and the present scheme is the production of more durable and less easily counterfeited paper money. There are at present four types of paper money and these are to be replaced by a single note. The stimulation of the use of two dollar bills is another part of the program. Somehow there is a foolish superstition against this kind of $2, and in other quarters an inexplicable prejudice concerning it. It does not pass easily in stores and in banks. Whether Uncle Sam will be able to break down this attitude against it or not remains to be seen.

THE GAS MAN'S MARK

One reason given for the shorter life of paper money is its daily exchange at gasoline filling stations. The ever-increasing numbers of automobiles causes more money to be spent on gasoline and oil, and consequently to be handled by greasy, dirty hands, which the officials of the United States Treasury declare disorders the bills and weakens the tensile strength.

NAUGHTY MAGAZINES

Then or fifteen years ago there were many more magazines printed than there are today. Some of the biggest and best publications suspended long ago. Post Office officials and Government authorities are making war on so-called naughty magazines, and the selling of fifteen or twenty varieties of them have been forbidden. It begins to look as though the magazine form of publication is not surviving the competition of newspapers and books. Publishers of "naughty magazines" say that the officials are too particular about what kind of dope and art is being used between their covers.

SWEET GIRL GRADUATES

In the blessed springtime youth achieves the triumphs of graduation, and parents and friends are pleased to gather to help celebrate the auspicious events in the lives of these boys and girls who have won their laurels by perseverance and hard work. The commemoration of graduation annihilates the oft-reiterated claim that jazz and irresponsibility control the youth of today, even though there may be exceptional instances where boys and girls of the present era are measured and have shrunk on the human yardstick.

The records of the schools of the country that have just held their commencement exercises furnish sufficient testimony that the coming rulers of our nation are keeping step with the momentous progress of the age. One distinguished educator in Washington, Mrs. Jessie Moon Holton, says that "the world of today which we call modern civilization is the last of a series of civilizations which have stagnated, then decayed, and finally disappeared." If civilization is to endure at all, she declared, "men and women must begin to study themselves by the scientific method of observation and experiment in order that they may control the social organization, and work together happily and effectively." She described man as "the most baffling of complexities," and reasoned that from the study of this complicated human being we will finally derive "the science of psychology." In agreeing with Pope, that "the proper study of mankind is man," the educator in her address to the sweet girl graduates of Holton Arms School, added that "there is a growing recognition of the supreme importance of the study of growth and habit formation in infancy and early childhood." In following out the subject she concluded that "only by studying and observing the modern girl can we hope to guide her with our experience."

YOUTH IS SAFE

Modern educators who have intelligently analyzed human character and reached conclusions based upon facts, do not share in the alarm that has arisen in the country among those who jump at deductions resulting from wishing the demoralizing effects that have followed in the path of the unchaperoned gasoline chariot. And they do not believe there is anything conclusive, convincing, or particularly alarming in the fact that certain forms and customs of night life which once existed only on the great white way of cities have extended their boundaries to the outermost corners of rural life.

Teachers such as Mrs. Holton can tell one all about the changes in the youth of today, and they explain most satisfactorily that the boys and girls of the 1925 graduating classes are wiser and more worldly than their fathers and mothers, but that even though they do apparently shrink from many of the commonplaces of life, they are, nevertheless, more efficient, more capable and alert to meet the complicated problems which they have to face, than any of the generations that have preceded them. Very few of the educational authorities of today, whose opportunity it has been to look into the souls of the present generation of boys and girls, to know and understand their ambitions and yearnings, their hopes and fears, will admit for a single moment that civilization is retrogressing. In his Progress and Poesy, Thomas Gray summed up what this youth possesses: Th' unconquerable mind, and freedom's holy flame."

The following bridges have been approved for immediate construction: Merry bridge, Industry; pumping station bridge, Mechanic Falls; meeting house bridge, Newfield-Shapleigh; East Otisfield bridge, Sargent brook bridge, Otisfield. Nile brook bridge, Rangeley; Coffin brook bridge, Rumford; Main avenue bridge, Gardiner; Temple Mills bridge, Temple; Wadsworth St. bridge, Thomaston (sub-structure only) Oyster river bridge, Thomaston-Warren; grist mill bridge, Van Buren. Bridge street bridge, Washburn.

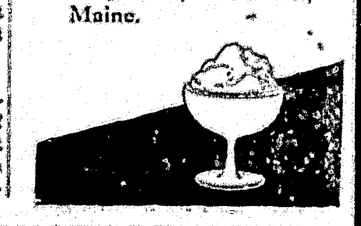
The Farm Mortgage Bankers' Association suggests a novelty in the form of inheritance taxes upon securities exempt from federal income tax, graduated in proportion to the time that the exemption has been enjoyed.

BLISS BUSINESS COLLEGE
LEWISTON, MAINE.
COURSES
BUSINESS
SECRETARIAL
SHORTHAND
ACCOUNTING
ENGLISH
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
SEND FOR FREE CATALOG AND BULLETINS.
OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDENTS TO WORK FOR BOARD.

S & H
Quality
ICE CREAM

IF YOU want to enfold your taste in the most tempting ice cream you ever ate, stop in at the nearest S & H sign. Order your favorite flavor and we promise you a wonderful treat. This rich ice cream is just the most velvety smooth blending of pure-food ingredients flavored in a way you'll never forget. It has the kind of deliciousness you've dreamed about.

S & H is food and drink in pure, delightful form. Bricks, bulk, cones at the S & H sign. Simmons & Hammond Mfg. Co., Portland, Maine.



CALENDAR TURNED BACK 10 YEARS IN HIS CASE

That's The Way Manchester, N. H. Man Describes Wonderful Results He Has Obtained From Use Of Karnak.

East, west, north and south, all over Maine and New Hampshire, people are taking Karnak, the remarkable new medicine that is being sold here.

Statements like the following, from Mr. John Cornelius, 121 Central St., Manchester, N. H., are being made everywhere:

"Yes, sir, Karnak has rid me of my troubles and put me in such fine shape that I actually feel like it has turned back the calendar ten years for me," says Mr. Cornelius. "Stomach trouble had gotten me into mighty bad condition, and my digestion was so poor that everything I ate seemed to lie like a heavy lump in the pit of my stomach. It would cause such terrible pain and bloating that I could hardly get my breath at times, and I was in such a weak condition that many a day I went to work when I should have been at home.

"It was the best investment I ever made when I got Karnak. The first dose seemed to soothe my stomach and drive away the gas, and since taking three bottles I don't feel a sign of indigestion at all. The gas that used to just roll up and down in my stomach has completely disappeared, and this in itself is a relief that just seems almost too good to be true. I feel fine all over."

Karnak is sold in Bethel exclusively by W. E. Bowerman, and by the leading druggist in every town.

Why we recommend Barrett Shingles

Because we've seen 'em outlast other makes time and again—because they always give complete satisfaction.

These sturdy shingles are lastingly weather-tight—never rot or rust. Low in first cost, they're free from upkeep expense—no patching, no painting. Then again, Barrett Shingles are fire-safe—give full protection against flying sparks and burning embers.

Barrett ROOFINGS

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SO BIG

BY EDNA FERBER

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Edna Ferber.

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This Wisconsin woman, still you is an educational product of the pu lic schools and of newspaper offic She was born in Kalamazoo and a reporter on the Appleton (Wis.) Da Crescent at seventeen. She must ha had an unusually capable city edi because she learned first of all to b good reporter. Writing ability she h naturally, but all stories about m than anything else the keen observ and reporter. Her fertility of ideas amazing and, like O. Henry, she c take a simple incident and weave fascinating tale around it.

She extended her newspaper expe ence on the Milwaukee Journal the Chicago Tribune and then decid to write for the magazines. Her dustry seems to be indefatigable one time she was writing short stor for practically every important ma zine in the United States. Her out during the past ten or twelve ye indicates about a story a day, and good ones, too; stories which the e tors were glad to get and pay g money for. And during this remar ably prolific period she found time write eight or ten novels.

Knowing ones among the critics novels have been saying for seve years, "Watch Edna Ferber." Her n el, "Cheerful—By Request," attract wide attention. "The Girls" was hai as a genuine achievement. There w a sustained forward movement "Gigolo" and "Half Portions" in 1 came "So Big," which has been gree with superlative praise on all sid That it developed into about the m successful novel of the year occasio no surprise among those who had b devoted followers of the female Henry.

Chapter I

Until he was almost ten the nam stuck to him. He had literally to fig his way free of it. From So Big (f fond and infantile derivation) it h been condensed into Sobig. And Sol DeJong, in all its consonantal dish mony. He had remained until he w a ten-year-old schoolboy in that c credibly Dutch district southwest Chicago known first as New Holla and later as High Prairie. At ten, dirt of flats, teeth, copper-toed boo and temper, Dirk DeJong.

The nickname had sprung up fro the early and idiotic question invariab put to babies and answered by the with infinite patience, through f years of their infancy.

Selina DeJong, darting expert about her kitchen, from washtub taking board, from stove to table, f at work in the fields of the truc farm, straightening the numbed ba for a moment's respite from the clos set rows of carrots, turnips, spinac or beets over which she was laborin would wipe the sweet beads from no and forehead with a quick duck of h head in the crook of her bent arm Those great fine dark eyes of he would regard the child perched impe manently on a little heap of empty p tato sacks, one of which comprise his costume. Selina DeJong had litt time for the expression of affectio She work was always hot at her hoe. had seen a young woman in a fad dress, faded and earth-grime Between her eyes was a driven ho of one who walks always a little ahead of herself in her haste. He dark abundant hair was sheared ba a utilitarian knob from which sa rope and strands were constantly e caping, to be pushed back by that sam harried darting gesture of head an hard arm. Her hands, for such ex ceptionally top-quality and fragrant with the soil into which she put them Yet, in that moment, as the woman looked at the child there in the warm moist spring of the Illinois prairie land or in the cluttered kitchen of the farm house, there quivered and vibrated be tween them and all absent them a stir, a glow, that imparted to them and their surroundings a mystery, a beauty, a radiance.

"How big is baby?" Selina would de mand, ceaselessly. "How big is my baby?"

The child would momentarily cease to poke plump fingers into the rich dark loam. He would smile a gummy thumb slightly weary smile and stretch wide his arms. She, too, would open her tired arms wide, wide. Then the

It is a great distinction for Miss Ferber to be known as "the female O. Henry," because there probably never was a greater writer of short stories in America than O. Henry. When the world was shocked by his untimely death, it became a favorite subject of discussion in reading and publishing circles as to the author worthy to fill his place. The whole list of male writers was reviewed without settling with any degree of unanimity upon one big enough in a literary way to wear the O. Henry mantle. Someone suggested that the list of women be tried, and immediately the name of Edna Ferber sprang into many minds. Hundreds of critics, editors and other authorities agreed that she came nearer representing the O. Henry type of genius than any other American writer.

Edna Ferber.

This Wisconsin woman, still young, is an educational product of the public schools and of newspaper offices. She was born in Kalamazoo and was a reporter on the Appleton (Wis.) Daily Crescent at seventeen. She must have had an unusually capable city editor, because she learned first of all to be a good reporter. Writing ability she had naturally, but all stories about more than anything else the keen observer and reporter. Her fertility of ideas is amazing and, like O. Henry, she can take a simple incident and weave a fascinating tale around it.

She extended her newspaper experience on the Milwaukee Journal and the Chicago Tribune and then decided to write for the magazines. Her industry seems to be indefatigable. At one time she was writing short stories for practically every important magazine in the United States. Her output during the past ten or twelve years indicates about a story a day, and all good ones, too; stories which the editors were glad to get and pay good money for. And during this remarkably prolific period she found time to write eight or ten novels.

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Chapter I

Until he was almost ten the name stuck to him. He had literally to fight his way free of it. From So Big (of fond and infantile derivation) it had been condensed into Sobig. And Sobig DeJong, in all its consonantal disharmony, he had remained until he was a ten-year-old schoolboy in that incredibly Dutch district southwest of Chicago known first as New Holland and later as High Prairie. At ten, by dint of fists, teeth, copper-toed boots, and temper, Dirk DeJong.

The nickname had sprung up from the early and idiotic question invariably put to babies and answered by them, with infinite patience, through the years of their infancy.

Selina DeJong, darting expertly about her kitchen, from washtub to baking board, from stove to table, or, if at work in the fields of the truck farm, straightening the numbed back for a moment's respite from the closest rows of carrots, turnips, spinach, or beets over which she was laboring, would wipe the sweat beads from nose and forehead with a quick duck of her head in the crook of her bent arm. Those great fine dark eyes of hers would regard the child perched impermanently on a little heap of empty potato sacks, one of which comprised its costume. Selina DeJong had little time for the expression of affection. Her work was always put at her heels by the raw young woman in a blue cotton dress, faded and earth grimed. Beneath her eyes was a driven look as of one who walks always a little ahead of herself. On her face an abundant hair was knotted into a utilitarian knob from which stray ends and strands were constantly escaping, to be pushed back by that same hurried, darting gesture of head and hand often. Her hands, for such they were usually too engaged and fingernail-rimed the soil into which she was delving. You saw a child of perhaps two years, dirt-streaked, sunburned, and generally otherwise defaced by those bumps, bites, scratches, and contusions that are the common lot of the farm child of a mother harried by work. Yet, in that moment, as the woman looked at the child there in the warm moist spring of the Illinois prairie land, or in the cluttered kitchen of the farmhouse, there quivered and vibrated between them and all about them an aura, a glow, that imparted to them and their surroundings a mystery, a beauty, a radiance.

"How big is baby?" Selina would demand, senselessly. "How big is my cabbage?"

The child would momentarily cease to poke plump fingers into the rich dark loam. He would smile a gummy though slightly weary smile and stretch wide his arms. She, too, would open her tired arms wide, wide. Then they would say in a duet, his mouth a puckered pink petal, hers quivering with tenderness and a certain amusement, "So-o-o-o big!" with the voice soaring on the prolonged vowel and dropping suddenly with the second word. Part of the game. She would run to him, and swoop down upon him, and bury her flushed face in the warm moist creases of his neck, and make as though to devour him. "So big!"

But of course he wasn't. He wasn't as big as that. In fact, he never became as big as the wide-stretched arms of her love and imagination would have had him. You would have thought she should have been satisfied when, in later years, he was the Dirk DeJong whose name you saw (engraved) at the top of heavy cream linen paper, so rich and thick and stiff as to have the effect of being starched and ironed by some costly American business process; whose clothes were made by Peter Peel, the English tailor; whose roadster ran on a French chassis; whose wants were served by a Japanese houseman; whose life, in short, was that of a successful citizen of the republic. But she wasn't. Not only was she dissatisfied, she was at once remorseful and indignant, as though she, Selina DeJong, the vegetable peddler, had been partly to blame for this success of his, and partly cheated by it.

When Selina DeJong had been Selina Peake she had lived in Chicago with her father. They had lived in many other cities as well. In Denver during the rampant '80s. In New York when Selina was twelve. In Milwaukee briefly. There was even a San Francisco interlude which was always a little sketchy in Selina's mind and which had ended in a departure so hurried as to bewilder even Selina who had learned to accept sudden comings and abrupt goings without question "Business." Her father always said. "Little deal." She never knew until the day of his death how literally the word deal was applicable to his business transactions. Simeon Peake, traveling the country with his little daughter, was a gambler by profession, temperament, and natural talents. When in luck they lived royally, stopping at the best hotels, eating strange, succulent seafoods, going to the play, driving in hired rigs (always with two horses. If Simeon Peake had not enough money for a two-horse equipage he walked). When fortune hid her face they lived in boarding houses, ate boarding-house meals, wore the clothes bought when fortune's breath was balmy. During all this time Selina attended schools, good, bad, private, public, with surprising regularity considering her nomadic existence. She had a beautiful time. Except for three years, to recall which was to her like entering a sombre icy room on leaving a warm and glowing one, her life was free, interesting, varied. She made decisions usually devolving upon the adult mind. She selected clothes. She ruled her father. She read absorbedly books found in boarding house parlors, in hotels, in such public libraries as the times afforded. She was alone for hours a day, daily. Frequently her father, fearful of loneliness for her, brought her an armful of books and she had an orgy, dipping and swooping about among them in a sort of gourmand's ecstasy of indecision. In this way, at fifteen, she knew the writings of Byron, Jane Austen, Dickens, Charlotte Bronte, Felicia Hemans.

She Read Absorbedly Books Found in Boarding House Parlors.

Her three days' leave from nine to twelve—were spent with her two maiden aunts, the Misses Sarah and Abbie Peake, in the dim, prim Vermont Peake house from which her father, the black sheep, had run away when a boy. After her mother's death Simeon Peake had sent his little daughter back east in a fit of remorse and temporary helplessness on his part and a spurt of forgiveness and churchly charity on the part of his two sisters. The two women were incredibly drawn in the pattern of the New England spinster of fiction. Mitts, preserves, Bible, chilly best room, solemn and kittenless cat, order, little-girls-mustn't. They smelled of apples—of withered apples that have rotted at the core.

Something of this she must have conveyed, in her desperation, to her father in an uncensored letter. Without warning he had come for her, and at sight of him she had been guilty of the only fit of hysteria that marked her life, before or after the episode.

So, then, from twelve to nineteen she was happy. They had come to Chicago in 1885, when she was sixteen. There they remained. Selina attended Miss Fister's Select School for Young Ladies. When her father brought her there he had raised quite a flutter in the Fister breast—so soft-spoken was he, so gentle, so sad-appearing, so winning as to smile. In the investment business, he explained. Stocks and that kind of thing. A widower. Miss Fister said, yes, she understood.

Simeon Peake had had nothing of the look of the professional gambler of the day. The wide slouch hat, the flowing moustache, the glittering eye, the too-bright boots, the gay cravat, all were missing in Simeon Peake's make-up. True, he did sport a singularly clear white diamond pin in his shirt front; and his hat he wore just a little on one side. But then, these both were in the male mode and quite commonly seen. For the rest he seemed a mild and suave man, slim, a trifle diffident, speaking seldom and then with a New England drawl by which he had come honestly enough, Vermont Peake that he was.

Chicago was his meat. It was booming, prosperous. He played in good luck and bad, but he managed somehow to see to it that there was always the money to pay for the Fister schooling. Selina was happy. She knew only such young people—girls—as she met at Miss Fister's school.

Her chum was Julie Hempel, daughter of August Hempel, the Clark street butcher. You probably now own some Hempel stock, if you're lucky; and eat Hempel bacon and Hempel hams cured in the hickory, for in Chicago the distance from butcher of 1885 to packer of 1890 was only a five year leap.

Being so much alone developed in her a gift for the make-believe. In a comfortable, well-dressed way she was a sort of mixture of Dick Swiveller's Marchioness and Sarah Crewe. Even in her childhood she extracted from life the double enjoyment that comes usually only to the creative mind. "Now I'm doing this. Now I'm doing that," she told herself while she was doing it. Looking on while she participated. Perhaps her theater-going had something to do with this. At an age when most little girls were not only unheard but practically unseen, she occupied a grown-up seat at the play, her rapt face, with its dark serious eyes, glowing in a sort of luminous pallor as she sat proudly next her father.

In this way Selina, half-hidden in the depths of an orchestra seat, wriggled in ecstatic anticipation when the curtain ascended on the grotesque rows of Haverly's minstrels. She witnessed that startling innovation, a Jewish play, called "Sam'l of Posen." She saw Fannie Davenport in "Pique." Simeon even took her to a performance of that shocking and delightful form of new entertainment, the Extravaganza.

"The thing I like about plays and books is that anything can happen. Anything! You never know," Selina said.

"No different from life," Simeon Peake assured her. "You've no idea the things that happen to you if you just relax and take them as they come."

Curiously enough Simeon Peake said this not through ignorance, but deliberately and with reason. In his way and day he was a very modern father. "I want you to see all kinds," he would say to her. "I want you to realize that this whole thing is just a grand old game. A fine show. The trick is to play in it and look at it at the same time."

"What a funny thing!"

"Hush. All mixed up. The nicest kind of people you are, and the nicest kind of people you are not, and the same things make you laugh and cry. Remember, the matter with a large part of the world is that it takes itself too much seriously. Don't be a prig. Don't be a fool. Don't be a fanatic. Don't be a prude. You mustn't be anything's better than being. Actress'sh! and Aunt Abbie!"

"Well, gee. There are only two kinds of people in the world that really count. One kind is wheat and the other kind is cucumbers."

"Funny. Davenport's an emerald," said Selina, quickly, and rather, surprised to find herself saying it.

"Yes. That's it."

"And—and Julie Hempel's father—he's wheat."

"By golly, Selie!" shouted Simeon Peake. "You're a shrewd little tyke!"

Julie Hempel and Selina Peake, both finished products of Miss Fister's school, were of an age—nineteen. Selina, on this September day, had been spending the afternoon with Julie, and now, adjusting her hat preparatory to leaving, she clapped her hands over her ears to shut out the sounds of Julie's importunings that she stay to supper. Certainly the prospect of the usual Monday evening meal in Mrs. Tebbitt's boarding house did not present sufficient excuse for Selina's refusal. Indeed, the Hempel supper as sketched dish for dish by the urgent Julie brought little greedy groans from Selina.

"It's prairie chickens—three of them—that a farmer west of town brought Father. Mother fixes them with stuffing, and there's currant jell. Creamed onions and baked tomatoes. And for dessert, apple roll."

Selina snapped the elastic holding her high-crowned hat under her chignon of hair in the back. She uttered a final and quavering groan. "On Monday nights we have cold mutton and cabbage at Mrs. Tebbitt's. This is Monday."

"Well then, silly, why not stay?"

"Father comes home at six. If I'm not there he's disappointed."

Julie, plump, blonde, placid, forsook her soft white banishments and tried steel against the steel of Selina's decision.

"He leaves you right after supper. And you're alone every night until twelve and after."

"I don't see what that has to do with it," Selina said stiffly. "If I'm not there he's disappointed. And that terrible Mrs. Tebbitt makes eyes at him. He hates it there."

"Then I don't see why you stay. I never could see. You've been there four months now, and I think it's horrid and stuffy, and oilcloth on the stairs."

"Father has had some temporary business setbacks."

Julie, fond though defeated, kissed her friend good-by.

Selina walked quickly the short distance from the Hempel house to Tebbitt's, on Dearborn avenue. Up in her second-floor room she took off her hat and called to her father, but he had not yet come in. She was glad of that. She had been fearful of being late. She regarded her hat with some distaste, decided to rip off the faded spray roses, did rip a stitch or two, only to discover that the hat material was more faded than the roses, and that the uncovered surface showed up a dark splotch like a wall-spot when a picture, long hung, is removed. So she got a needle and prepared to tack the offending rose in its accustomed place.

Perched on the arm of a chair near the window, taking quick deft stitches, she heard a sound she had never heard before, and yet, hearing it, recognized it by one of those pangs, centuries old, called woman's instinct. Thud—shuffle

Thud—Shuffle—Thud—Shuffle—Up the Narrow Stairway.

—thud shuffle—up the narrow stairway, along the passage. She stood up, the needle poised in her hand. The hat fell to the floor. Her eyes were wide, fixed. Her lips slightly parted. The listening look. She knew.

She knew even before she heard the hoarse man's voice saying, "Lift 'er up there a little on the corner, now. Easy—e-e-easy." And Mrs. Tebbitt's high shrill clamor: "You can't bring it in there! You hadn't ought to bring it in here like this!"

Selina's suspended breath came back. She was panting now. She had flung open the door. Actor still burden partially covered with an overcoat carelessly flung over the face. The feet, in their squared-toed boots, walked aimlessly. Selina noticed how shiny the boots were. He was always very finicking about such things.

Simeon Peake had been sent in Jeff Hankins' place at five in the afternoon. The irony of it was that the ballet had not been intended for him at all. His derelict comes had been the so female nine also. Spied by one of those over dramatic ladies who, armed with hair whip or pistol in tardy defense of their honor, sprangled Chicago's dull Sundays with their doings it had been meant for a well-known newspaper publisher usually mentioned in papers other than his own) as a bon vivant. The lady's leaden remonstrance was to have been proof of the fact that he had been more vivacious than he.

It was, perhaps, because of this that the matter was pretty well hushed up. The publisher's paper—which was Chicago's foremost—scarcely mentioned the incident and purposely misspelled the name. The lady, thinking her task accomplished, had taken truer aim with her second bullet, and had saved herself the trouble of trial by human jury.

Simeon Peake left his daughter Selina a legacy of two fine clear blue-white diamonds (he had had the gambler's love of them) and the sum of four hundred and ninety-seven dollars in cash. Just how he had managed to have a sum like this put by was a mystery. The envelope containing it had evidently once held a larger sum. It had been sealed, and then slit. On the outside was written, in Simeon Peake's fine, almost feminine hand: "For my little daughter Selina Peake in case anything should happen to me." It bore a date seven years old. What the original sum had been no one ever knew.

To Selina fell the choice of earning her own living or of returning to the Vermont village and becoming a withered and sapless dried apple, with black fuzz and mold at her heart, like her aunts, the Misses Sarah and Abbie Peake. She did not hesitate.

"But what kind of work?" Julie Hempel demanded. "What kind of work can you do?" Women—that is, the Selina Peakes—did not work.

"I—well, I can teach."

"Teach what?"

"The things I learned at Miss Fister's."

"You have to do something first—go to Normal, or teach in the country, don't you?—before you can teach in the public schools. They're mostly old. Twenty-five or even thirty—or more!" with nineteen's incapacity to imagine an age beyond thirty.

"Then I'll just teach a country school. I'm good at arithmetic. You know that." Julie should have known it, having had all her Fister sums solved by Selina. "Country schools are just arithmetic and grammar and geography."

"You! Teaching a country school!"

She looked at Selina.

She saw a misleadingly delicate face, the skull small and exquisitely formed. The cheek bones rather high—or perhaps they looked so because of the fact that the eyes, dark, soft and luminous, were unusually deep-set in their sockets. The face, instead of narrowing to a soft curve at the chin, developed unexpected strength in the jaw line. That line, fine, steel-strong, sharp and clear, was of the stuff of which pioneer women are made. Julie, inexperienced in the art of reading the human physiognomy, did not decipher the meaning of it. Selina's hair was thick, long and fine, so that she piled it easily in the loops, coils and knots that fashion demanded. Her nose, slightly pinched at the nostrils, was exquisite. When she laughed it had the trick of wrinkling just a little across the narrow bridge; very engaging, and mischievous. She was thought a rather plain little thing, which she wasn't. But the eyes were what you marked and remembered. Perhaps it was this velvety softness of the eyes that caused one to overlook the firmness of the lower face. When the next ten years had done their worst to her, and Julie had suddenly come upon her stepping agilely out of a truck gardener's wagon on Prairie avenue, a tanned, weather-beaten, toil-worn woman, her abundant hair skewered into a knob and held by a long gray hairpin, her full calico skirt grimed with the mud of the wagon wheel, a pair of men's old side-boots on her slim feet, a grotesquely battered old felt hat (her husband's) on her head, her arms full of ears of sweet corn, and carrots, and radishes, and bunches of beets, a woman with bad teeth, flat breasts, a sagging pocket in his capacious skirt—even then Julie, staring, had known her by her eyes. And she had run to her in her silk suit and her fine silk shirtwaist and her hat with the plume and had cried, "Oh, Selina! My dear! My dear!"—with a sob of horror and pity—"My dear!" And had taken Selina, carrots, beets, corn and radishes, in her arms. The vegetables lay scattered all about them on the sidewalk in front of Julie Hempel Arnold's great stone house on Prairie avenue. But strangely enough it had been Selina who had done the comforting, patting Julie's silken shoulder and saying, over and over, "There, there! It's all right, Julie. It's all right. Don't cry. What's there to cry for! Sh! . . . It's all right."

Chapter II

Selina had thought herself lucky to get the Dutch school at High Prairie, ten miles outside Chicago. Thirty dollars a month! She was to board at the house of Klaas Pool, the truck farmer. It was August Hempel who had brought it all about; or Julie, urging him. This was in September. High Prairie school did not open until the first week in November. In that region of truck farms every boy and girl over six was busy in the fields throughout the early autumn. Two years of life and Selina would be qualified for a city grade. August Hempel indicated that he could arrange that, too, when the time came. Selina thought this shrewd and found butcher a wonderful man, indeed. Which he was.

At forty-seven, single-handed, he was to establish the famous Hempel Packing company. At fifty he was the tower in the yards, and there were Hempel branches in Kansas City, Omaha, Denver. At sixty you saw the name of Hempel plastered over packing sheds, factories, and canning plants all the way from Honolulu to Portland. You read:

"Don't Say Ham: Say Hempel's."

Hempel products ranged incredibly from pork to pineapple; from grease to grape-juice. Something of his character may be gleaned from the fact that farmers who had known the butcher at forty still addressed this millionaire, at sixty, as Aug. At sixty-five he took up golf and beat his son-in-law, Michael Arnold, at it. A magnificent old pirate, sailing the perilous commercial seas of the Americas We before commissions, investigations, and inquisitive senate insisted on applying whitewash to the black flag of trade.

Selina went about her preparations in a singularly clear-headed fashion, considering her youth and inexperience. She sold one of the blue-white diamonds, and kept one. She placed her inheritance of four hundred and ninety-seven dollars, complete, in the bank. She bought stout, sensible boots, two dresses, one a brown lady's-cloth which she made herself, finished with white collars and cuffs, very neat (the cuffs to be protected by black sateen, sleevelets, of course, while teaching); and a wine-red cashmere (mad, but she couldn't resist it) for best.

She eagerly learned what she could of this region once known as New Holland. Its people were all truck gardeners, and as Dutch as the Netherlands from which they or their fathers had come. Many of them had come from the town of Schoorl, or near it. Others from the lowlands outside Amsterdam. Selina pictured it another Sleepy Hollow, a replica of the quaint settlement in Washington Irving's delightful tale. Picturing mellow golden corn fields; crusty crullers, crumbling oly-koeks, toothsome wild ducks, sides of smoked beef, pumpkin pies; country dances, apple-cheeked farmer girls, she felt sorry for poor Julie staying on in the dull gray commonplaceness of Chicago.

The last week in October found her on the way to High Prairie, seated beside Klaas Pool in the two-horse wagon with which he brought his garden stuff to the Chicago market. Mile after mile of cabbage fields, jade-green against the earth. Mile after mile of red cabbage, a rich plummy Burgundy veined with black. Between these, heaps of corn were piled-up sunshine. Against the horizon an occasional patch of woods showed the last russet and bronze of oak and maple. These things Selina saw with her beauty-loving eye, and she clasped her hands in their black cotton gloves.

"Oh, Mr. Pool!" she cried. "Mr. Pool! How beautiful it is here!"

Klaas Pool, driving his team of horses down the muddy Halsted road, was looking straight ahead, his eyes fastened seemingly on an invisible spot, between the off-horse's ears. His was not the kind of brain that acts quickly, nor was his body's mechanism the sort that quickly responds to that brain's message. His eyes were china-blue in a round red face that was covered with a stubble of stiff golden hair. His round moon of a head was set low and solidly between his great shoulders, so that as he began to turn it now, slowly, you marveled at the process and waited fearfully to hear a creak. He was turning his head toward Selina, but keeping his gaze on the spot between his horse's ears. Evidently the head and the eyes revolved by quite distinct processes. Now he faced Selina almost directly. His pale blue eyes showed incomprehension.

"Beautiful?" he echoed, in puzzled interrogation. "What is beautiful?"

Selina's slim arms flashed out from the swathings of cloak, shawl, and muffler and were flung wide in a gesture that embraced the landscape on which the late afternoon sun was casting a glow peculiar to that lake region, all rose and golden and mist-shimmering.

"This! The—the cabbages."

To be continued

Sending a child to the store without telling him what you want, is no more foolish than mailing a letter without a complete address.

So Big

By EDNA FERBER

Upon her first view of a field of cabbages, Selina DeJong exclaimed, "How beautiful!"

The remark was long a standing joke, one of the few jokes of the stolid Dutch vegetable gardeners among whom she had come to live.

But it was an insight to the character and perception of this unusual woman, the chief figure in Edna Ferber's remarkable book.

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NOTICE—I will open rooms in my home on Mason Street, June 1, for Shampooing, Curling, Permanent Wave, and Facial Massage. Mrs. W. P. Clark, Bethel, Maine. 5-21

FOR SALE—1½ story, 7 room house; sizable concerned; located on High St., Bethel village. Inquire of H. H. Brown, Bethel, Me., R. F. D. 1. 4-30-tf

FOR SALE—All kinds of dimension lumber; also, shingles, etc. F. L. EDWARDS, Bethel, Me. 5-21

FOR SALE—The whole or a part of my meadow land. MRS. HARRIETT TWADDLE, Bethel, Me.—Tel. 110. 5-7-13t

WANTED—Representatives everywhere—Sell Hosiery, Underwear, Dresses to wear. Easily earn $100 per week—all or part time. Samples furnished. KEYSTONE MILLS, Amsterdam, N. Y.

ROLL ROOFING 1.00 PER ROLL. SLATE SURFACED 2.50 PER ROLL. C. A. RANDOM, 527 Concord Ave., Cambridge, Mass. Dept. M.

WANTED—To rent for July and August, furnished house or cottage in or near Bethel. BOX 139, Bethel, Me.

THE
OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY D. M. FORBES
BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1894, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1925.

HARDWOOD FLOORING
Clear Birch, at a low price. Full car just unloaded
NOVELTY SIDING
also
Cedar Shingles and Asphalt Shingles
SPRUCE FLOORING
A good lot at a right price
Birch and Fir Veneer
BUILDERS' HARDWARE
also
GLASS and PUTTY
Millwork to Order
H. Alton Bacon
BRYANT'S POND, MAINE

Farm For Sale

[illegible] with Dairying, all equipped, [illegible] to Lake Christopher, [illegible] to Bryant's Pond, and [illegible] from Auburn. For sale by

L. A. BROOKS
REAL ESTATE DEALER
18 Market Square
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses during our recent bereavement, and for the many beautiful floral tributes.

Mrs. Winnie Emery,
Miss Blanche Emery,
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kimball,
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lapham

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Chapman Street
Sunday School at 10.00 A. M.
Sunday services at 10.45 A. M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Minister

Thursday, June 18, 3 o'clock: Meeting of the Ladies' Club with Miss Hattie Foster.

Sunday, June 21:

10.45: Service of worship conducted by the pastor.

12.00: Session of the Church School as usual.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. B. Oliver, Minister

Children's Day next Sunday. A special program will be given in the evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. All who wish to come with the church are given opportunity. Either in the morning or evening. Notify the pastor your preference. Do it early.

The choir will have special music in the morning and the Methodist male quartette will sing twice in the evening. Subject for the morning sermon: "Making History."

Church School at 12 o'clock.

Epworth League, 6.15 to 7 o'clock.

Prayer group every Tuesday evening at 7.30. It is Home Department night at the Church School Board next Tuesday evening.

The Ladies' Aid meets at the church Thursday afternoon. There is special business on hand.

Everyone is urged to be present.

The last call for Bethel Methodist history. Will all who have bits of your church history in writing, printing or first hand knowledge please see that your contribution to our new history is in the hands of the minister before July? If the church history we write early in July is not complete the historian can truthfully say: We built this article with the material you sent. Mrs. Fred Wood has brought a very worthy group of pertinent facts. The motto on the cover of her booklet is the motto of the State of Maine, "Dirigo," I lead. We hope that many others will follow. This is the last call.

Our church extends greetings and welcome to the new Methodist minister in our town—at West Bethel village. May we all show ourselves friendly.

ALBANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Order of service for Sunday, June 21.
10.45 A. M.
Doxology
Invocation
Responsive Reading
Hymn
Scripture Reading
Solo, "In the Secret of His Presence"
Mrs. G. H. Wilbur
Prayer
Announcements
Offertory
Solo, Mr. Dale B. Hewirk
Sermon, "Hiding from God."
Rev. G. H. Wilbur
Duet, "Upon I On Empty Handed,"
Mrs. G. H. Wilbur
Mr. Dale B. Hewirk
Hymn
Benediction

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH
Sunday, June 21:
10.45 A. M. Preaching service. Sermon, "A Good Conscience."
11.30 A. M. Sunday School.
7.30 P. M. Preaching service. Sermon, "Living Dogs and Dead Lions."

On Saturday of this week (June 20th) the Ladies' Aid will have a sale, supper and entertainment at the Grange Hall. Fancy work, aprons, quilts and other articles will be on sale after 2 P. M. Supper will be served after 5 P. M. for 35c and 15c. The entertainment will be given at 8 P. M., and will consist of a play, readings, and other numbers. The admission to the entertainment will be 25c and 15c.

On Friday night the young people will meet at 7 o'clock to go to the cove for a party. All the young people of West Bethel and vicinity are cordially invited to "come along" for a good time.

A Children's Day program will be given by the children of the Sunday School on Sunday, June 28, at the hour of the usual preaching service in the evening.

NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Swallow of Bethel were here on Sunday calling on friends.

Charles Hopkins of South Woodstock is to be employed at Walter Powers' this week on the way to Andover.

Quite a number of people in town attended the graduation exercises at Gould's Academy, Bethel, Thursday.

Charles Jackson of Upton was in town Tuesday at work on the Lake Christopher line.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivorian McPherson attended the Will West show at Berlin, N. H., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mann of Bethel were at Charles Robertson's, Sunday.

Quebec Extension Mineral Company will build 130 miles of new line in Aroostook county, running from Washburn to Frontier, at a cost of $3,000,000.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT GOULD ACADEMY

(Continued from page 1)

Linnell, Ernest Arthur Mandt, *Ann Elizabeth Musgrave, Marion Faye Parsons, Hazel Sawyer, Clyde Aurelius Stevens, *Ranald Carey Stevens, Albert Lewis Sumner, Winfred Deloraine Swan, *Guy Lisly Thurston, Grace Van Den Kerckhoven. *Honor students.

Following the commencement exercises came the event of perhaps greater moment to the Alumni of the school.

Last year announcement was made at the Alumni Luncheon that the luncheon this year would be served in the new girl's dormitory to be constructed during the year. Although the event has been joyfully anticipated throughout the intervening months it is probable that few, if any, had a vision touched with such feelings of joy, pride and gratitude as was realized when two hundred and four people, including the graduating class, former students, the faculty and trustees, formed in line on the walks leading from the Academy, marched across the street up the curved walk to the entrance of the Marian True Gehring Students' Home, and to the orchestral strains of a march entered the dining room. Beautiful indeed is this building, and a prayer of thanksgiving must have ascended from the heart of every person present for the big-hearted man who is its donor.

The dining room presented a picture too beautiful for the writer to attempt to describe. Four tables extending the length of the room occupied the dining room proper, while the fifth table, at which was seated the graduating class, was in the picturesque sun parlor opening off the dining-room. The tables were beautifully decorated with cut flowers, and here we would extend a word of appreciation to the committee having the decorations in charge. This committee was composed of Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Den Kerckhoven, and Mrs. Arthur Herrick. The luncheon was prepared by Mr. William Kehoe, the efficient chef at Holden Hall during the past year, and was all that could be desired.

The luncheon having been given proper attention, Hon. H. H. Hastings, President of the Alumni Association, called to order and conducted a brief business meeting. After the reports of the secretary and treasurer the nominating committee reported the following officers who were elected:

President—Alton Richardson.
Vice Pres.—Robert Hanscom.
Secretary—Carrie Wight.
Treasurer—Alice Mason.
Executive Com.—Paul Thurston, Ida Packard, Marjorie Farwell, Laurie Tyler, Emma Van Den Kerckhoven, Agnes Twaddle, Warren Brown.

Mr. Hastings served as toastmaster for the banquet and by his happy and fitting remarks added much to the pleasure of the occasion. Principal Hanscom was first called upon and spoke of A Quarter Century of Progress. Mr. Hanscom gave a brief review of the growth of the school during the years of his administration. He recalled the Gould Academy Reunion of 1900 held on the village common, an event at which the seed was planted from which has grown the school of today. Principal Hanscom paid grateful tribute to those friends of the Academy who stood by through the years of stress and storm. He gave eloquent tribute to Gould's lifelong friend and benefactor, Mrs. J. G. Gehring, and voiced the thoughts of all in his attempt to express the gratitude of every friend of the school for Gould's greatest benefactor, William Bingham, 2nd. The prolonged applause following Mr. Hanscom's remarks bespoke the love and respect in which he is held by his "boys and girls," several of those present not having been privileged to hear him speak for many years.

That Mr. Bingham was unable to be present was a matter of great regret, but in the message sent by him and read by Mr. Hanscom was the simplicity and modesty of this Christian gentleman but for whom Gould Academy could not boast of the good fortune to which it is heir. In the message referred to, Mr. Bingham, in appropriate words, dedicated the new dormitory to Mrs. Gehring, portraying the virtues which are rare to be exemplified in her whose name is inscribed on the front of the building and to whom Gould Academy fee and will continue to have a guardian angel.

Mrs. Gehring was the next speaker. She responded graciously and humbly to the splendid tribute paid her and spoke feelingly of the honor conferred upon her by Mr. Bingham in his request that the new building bear her name. Mrs. Gehring told something of the philanthropic work which Gould's great benefactor is supporting and said in this line in foreign lands, and concluded by asking a prayer which might well be uttered in many corners of the earth, "God Bless William Bingham 2nd." Mrs. Gehring had been asked to speak on "Gould Academy—Its Future," but in her she would voice sentiment many the school was speaking eloquently for itself in so many ways.

Dr. Gehring had been asked to speak on "The Friends of Gould Academy." He said that while the outlook was most hopeful that there was always need of loyal support and earnest enthusiasm. Gould Academy has a large body of Alumni who have done much and must continue to do much by their spirit and enthusiasm to make it possible for the school to accomplish all that lies within its capabilities.

The last speaker of the day was Ernest S. Holmes of California. Mr. Holmes is the youngest of eight brothers all of whom attended Gould Academy in the early years of Mr. Hanscom's Principalship. He is a lecturer and writer of national reputation. He spoke briefly but eloquently on the topic, "Remembrance," recalling his boyhood days in Bethel and assuring those present that each of the eight brothers, though scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific has in his heart a warm spot for Gould Academy and especially for the man who has been its head for so many years.

Several of the school songs were sung during the program and the occasion termed with the spirit of Gould.

At the completion of the program all were invited to wander about the building and enjoy an hour of sociability. Many accepted the invitation while others hied to the Gould-Alumni baseball game which was played on the new athletic field. The Alumni defeated the Gould team by the score of 10 to 8 in a seven inning game.

The festivities of the day closed with the reception and dance given by the graduates to the alumni and friends. The class was assisted in receiving by Dr. and Mrs. Gehring, Principal and Mrs. Hanscom, Miss Pease and Miss Litchfield. The time to say good night came all too soon and the Commencement of 1925, said by many to have been the best in the history of the school, was over, and thirty-five young men and women went forth from Gould Academy bearing the good wishes of all who have been associated with them during their years in the school.

ANDOVER

Cecil C. Sweatt has received his appointment as Trial Justice by Governor Brewster for a term of seven years.

Rev. C. W. Robinson preached an interesting sermon at the Congregational Church, Sunday morning.

Merna and Basil Hutchins have gone to the Middle Dam for the summer.

Mrs. Arthur Stevens and Mrs. Robert Swain attended the commencement exercises and banquet of Gould Academy, Bethel, Thursday.

Mrs. Hortense Newton will sell her household furniture at public auction Saturday, June 20.

Mr. McRae has moved his family into the Merrill Howey house on Main Street.

Members from Cabot Ledge, K. of P., and Oxford Bear Lodge attended the Pythian sermon at Rumford Point, Sunday.

I. E. Mills and family were at South Portland, Sunday.

Wallace Cutting has gone to the lakes to work for Mr. Lamont who has a camp at the Pond in the River.

Miss Sarah Bailey from Canton visited her brother, E. M. Bailey, and sister, Miss Lovina Bailey, last week.

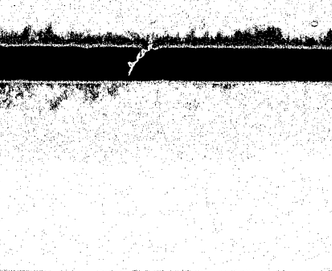
David and Ralph Marston motored from Boston, Friday night and spent Saturday and Sunday at Thurston's camp, C. Pond, returning home Monday.

Mrs. Robert Swain and Mrs. Alice Thurston attended the annual meeting of the Joint committee of the Andover, Byron, Mexico and Roxbury Union at the Frye schoolhouse, Monday forenoon.

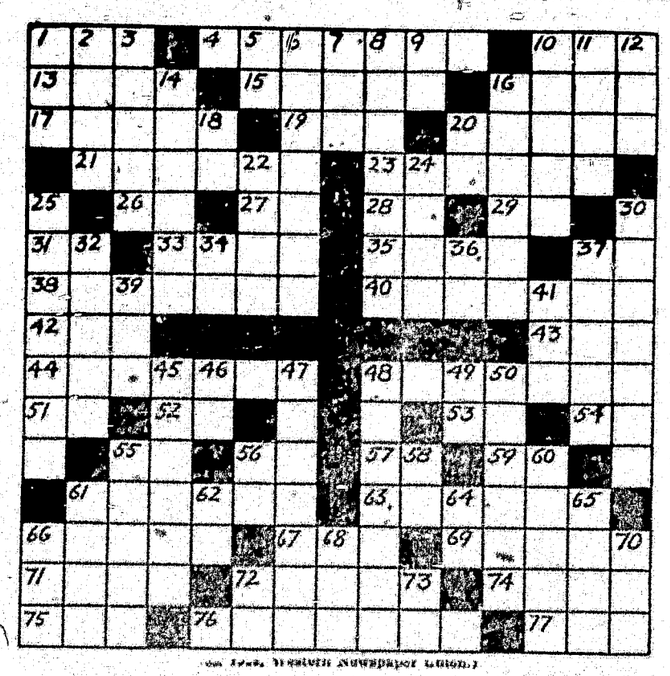
Miss Julia Colcord was the guest of her uncle, Elmund Bailey, a few days last week. Miss Colcord is a teacher at the home for feeble minded, Fownal.

The Oxford County Citizen, $2.00 per year in advance.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



The Citizen's Cross-Word Puzzle



(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

1—Cover
4—Extreme, thoroughgoing
10—Bovine
12—Brush made of straws
15—Issue in a stream
17—Sing
19—Hostelry
20—Small velvety flower
21—Fur-bearing animal
23—Straight
26—Lutecium (chem. sym.)
27—All right (abbr.)
28—Prefix meaning not
29—Exclamation
31—Preposition
33—Tear down
35—Image
37—Note of musical scale
38—One who raises
40—Son of Aeneas
42—Meadow
43—Establish (abbr.)
44—Made of clay
48—To repel
51—Preposition
52—Note of musical scale
53—Boy's name
54—365 days (abbr.)
55—Mother
56—Correlative of either
57—A couple (abbr.)
59—Tantalum (chem. sym.)
61—Countries washed by the Mediterranean
63—To declaim
66—Burdened
67—To utilize
69—Struck
71—Wicked
72—To eat up
74—At another time
75—Beverage
76—Squeezed
77—Terminate

Vertical.

1—Plaything
2—Smell
3—Pertaining to the foot
5—Hebrew month
6—One who imbibes
7—Small particle
8—Pipe for protecting electric light wires
9—Part of "to be"
10—Kind of sea shell
11—To put out
12—Crooked
14—Firm
16—Songs of joy
18—Behold!
20—Two (abbr.)
22—Soft mud or slime
24—Part of a foot
25—Vivid representation
30—Superiority in competition
32—Deal with
34—Seen in every newspaper
36—Old English (abbr.)
37—Overnice
39—Part of head
41—Snakelike fish
45—To journey
46—Pronoun
47—To nourish
48—Restrain
49—Father
50—Last syllable of any word
55—Means through which anything may be advertised
56—Preposition
58—Regarding
60—To appease
61—Wash
62—Indefinite article
64—Christian Scientist (abbr.)
65—English school for boys
65—Allow
68—Daughter
70—Terminus
72—Land measure
73—Early English (abbr.)

Solution will appear in next issue.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Mrs. Mary Sprague returned to her home at Charlotte, Me., this week after staying several months at W. H. Crockett's.

Eben Rand is home from Yale College for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. King Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis were at Leeds, Sunday.

W. B. Rand and Eben with friends are on a fishing trip.

Read "Asked and Answered" on page 2

Uncle Dudley Editorials
Read them in the
Boston Daily and Sunday Globe

Delayed Bowel Action Causes Trouble
If persistent or habitual, a long train of more or less serious results may follow. Chronic constipation, headache, dullness, bad breath, poor complexion, are common manifestations of continued neglect of the morning habit.
If Nature is not doing its work, get a bottle of "L. F." ATWOOD'S Medicine. Use a small dose after the evening meal, or on retiring, the results will be sure and gratifying. A clear head, bright eyes, an optimistic and alert mind are yours when your digestive organs act normally and regularly.
Large bottles 50 cents. One or two teaspoonfuls is the average dose. All dealers have it.
L. F. Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

VOILE and GINGHAM
Dresses
also
NEW SPORT BLOUSES
at
Carver's

DANCE at Grange Hall, Bethel
Mon. Eve., June 22
Music by Black & White Orchestra
EVERYBODY COME

VOLUME XXXI—NUM

BETHEL AND VIC

Miss Erma Marshall is the A. & P. store.

Mr. E. C. Park was in business, Thursday.

Miss Ethel Yeargles has at Flint's restaurant.

Miss Marion Frost is hom school at Keene, N. H.

The grammar school clos day for the summer vacatio

Miss Kathryn Hanscom summer school at Harvard

Miss Esther Tyler has school at Bath and returne

Mrs. Rosie Swan and M Harding were in Portland, T

Mr. Clarence Philbrook is Norwich University for the

Mrs. Lloyd Luxton and Barbara, were in Norway la

Mr. George Harding spent with his sister, Mrs. A. F.

Miss Ola Hutchins is the g sister, Mrs. Frank Bartlett,

Prof. W. R. Chapman and moved to Shelburne, N. H., f mer.

Mrs. Roscoe Hill and fou were Sunday guests of Mrs. lass.

Mr. Alton Payne has sold on Vernon Street to John Gil wood.

Mrs. Charles Stowell of Lo was a guest of Mrs. Charles D nesday.

Mr. Harry Hastings accomp Rael Chapman to Lewiston for a visit.

Miss Lelia Estes returned ville, Tuesday, where she is the hospital.

Mrs. Lennie Howe has gone bunk Beach where she has e for the summer.

Mr. Albert Silver has family into the Lucy Bond Northwest Bethel.

The W. B. C. meeting will b Thursday evening and a Flag gram will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edw daughter, Dorothy, are spendi days at Old Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. White children of Auburn are gues and Mrs. F. J. Tyler.

Miss Mina Stevens of Ch Me., is the guest of her sister ly, Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf.

Mrs. Ralph Perkins and chi Parris were guests of her sis Frank Bartlett, last week.

Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Fra and Charles Austin were in Av on a fishing trip last week.

Mr. Robert Hanscom was the Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Gehring at C close the first of the week.

Mrs. Zenas Merrill has return after spending some time at t of her daughter in Woolwich.

Mr. Elmer Bennett was tak hospital in Portland, Monday, t to prevent an operation for appe

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwa daughter, Dorothy, went to P Tuesday, where they will spend

Mrs. Alice Mann attended t entertainment conferred at Rowlin Circle by her nephew, Frank J. Hinds graduated.

Mrs. Laurence Lord entertain West Bethel Chapel Aid Society all Day meeting at her home on Street, Wednesday.

Edwin L. Wilson, a student of ton Theological Seminary, who h spending a few days at the home parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. left for Lewiston, Saturday morn attend the commencement exerc Bates College, after which he w turn to Perrineville, N. J., where preaching through the year.